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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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FRENCH MINISTERS CALLED TO LONDON

London, Yesterday.
The Cabinet meeting ended at 6 o'clock this evening.

Although no information is yet available regarding the decisions reached, a Paris message states that the French Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, and the Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, are flying to London to-morrow (Sunday) morning.—Reuter.

Events To Move Swiftly

Berlin, Yesterday.

The effects of the news of Mr. Chamberlain's visit to Herr Hitler have worn off in Germany, and the general mood, at any rate as expressed by the newspapers on behalf of the Propaganda Ministry, is not one of excessive optimism.

Many in official circles appear to feel that events must move swiftly now, either for the betterment or worsening of the situation.

There is apparently a genuine fear that it may not be possible to keep the whole Czech situation in hand over a long period of negotiations, and that the cauldron may boil over despite the efforts of those trying to sit on the lid. — Reuter.

DOMINIONS KEPT INFORMED

London, Yesterday.
The Parliamentary opposition leaders are being kept informed of developments which are also being fully communicated to the Dominion Governments.

The Prime Minister has agreed to receive in the course of to-day a deputation of the National Council of Labour.—British Wireless.

What is actually happening in Central Europe? Is it war? If it is war, is it a local war, an isolated phenomenon unrelated to other visible and invisible war activities which have occurred and are occurring elsewhere?

Or is there a nexus, a principle of unity, linking and making a whole of Japan's work of death in China, of Fascist Italy's conquest of Abyssinia, of the Fascist-Nazi war in Spain, of the Fascist struggle for mastery in the Mediterranean, of the unrest throughout North Africa and in Palestine, of the annexation of Austria and of the present Nazi offensive in Czechoslovakia?

It might as well be asked whether the many fighting fronts during the last world war were merely local wars and conflicts, unconnected and unrelated to one another and the outcome of chance, of hazard?

No, I see it all as a new world war, initiated by the European Caesars and the military adventurers who are the real rulers of the world, and since the conclusion of the Anti-Comintern Pact, conducted objectively by them under a more or less common strategical direction in order that a Greater

MOMENTOUS CABINET MEETING

"Cautious Optimism" Follows Premier's Statement: German Proposal For Solution Under Discussion

WARNING THAT PRAGUE WILL GO TO WAR FIRST

London, Yesterday.
Crowds which had gathered in Whitehall early this morning watched Ministers arrive at No. 10, Downing Street, for the full council of the Cabinet, which began at 11 o'clock and is likely to prove a momentous meeting.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, made a full statement on his conversation with Herr Hitler and on the "Inner Cabinet" consultations with Lord Runciman, head of the British mission to Prague, who was also present at this morning's meeting.

The Cabinet deliberated for two and a half hours before dispersing for lunch, when it was intimated that the Ministers would resume at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Lord Runciman left Downing Street early by a side door and proceeded to Buckingham Palace, where he lunched with the King.

It is understood that this morning's Cabinet deliberations were largely taken up by long statements by the Premier and Lord Runciman on their respective missions.

Members of the Cabinet are believed to have regarded the Premier's talk with Herr Hitler as helpful and as having created an atmosphere of cautious optimism.

It is understood that the French Premier and Foreign Minister are being invited to London at a very early date.

Meanwhile, Mr. Chamberlain this morning agreed to receive a deputation of the National Council of Labour later in the day. — Reuter.

BERLIN'S PROPOSALS

London, Yesterday.
The developments of yesterday, beginning with Mr. Chamberlain's departure for Berchtesgaden and ending with the Premier's reception by the King at Buckingham Palace in the evening are described in minute detail by the press this morning, and other news is practically crowded out from the papers.

The papers stress above all the extreme cordiality of the reception which was given to Mr. Chamberlain in Germany, and the undescribable enthusiasm of the crowds which greeted the Premier on his departure from and return to London. (Continued on Page 24)

Diplomacy Is More Than A Business Deal

Germany, a Greater Italy, a Greater Japan may be founded on the break-up of the British and French Empires and the destruction of Russian war-power as well as, eventually, the expulsion of American naval power from the Pacific, the abolition of the Monroe Doctrine and the "opening up" of the far lands of South America to neo-Aryan exploitation.

As during the Great War so in this new world war, there are many

BY EUGENE CHEN,
Former Foreign Minister of China.

fronts. There is a Far Eastern front in China as there is a Near Eastern front in Palestine, and in Europe there is besides other fronts in Spain, etc., a Central European front of which the Austrian sector has been completely liquidated and the remaining sector in Czechoslovakia is now in course of liquidation.

On this view, the question is not whether there will be war in connection with the Czech State but whether the present Nazi offensive on the Czech sector will remain a local



Mr. Royal S. Leonard and his charming bride, the former Miss Maxine Thayer, after their wedding at Union Church yesterday. ("Herald" photo.)

ENGLAND DISTRIBUTES GAS MASKS

London, Yesterday.
Indicative of the gravity of the European situation, 45,000,000 gas masks are being distributed as quickly as possible to local authorities throughout the country.

Officials are working fifteen hours a day to complete the distribution.

In addition, tens of millions of sandbags are being distributed and stored.—Reuter.

COUNT GRANDI AT FOREIGN OFFICE

London, Yesterday.
The Italian Ambassador, Count Dino Grandi, called at the Foreign Office and saw Lord Halifax this morning.

This was the first time that Count Grandi had called since the crisis.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, also called at the Foreign Office this morning. — Reuter.

CZECH DRIVE AGAINST SUDETENS

Prague, Yesterday.
With quiet prevailing in the majority of Sudetenland during the night, the Czech Government is energetically carrying out measures to liquidate the Sudeten party.

Headquarters in the different districts are being seized and searched for arms and incriminating documents.

In Prague, the police found only an empty nest, as all the Sudeten staff had left on the night of Herr Hitler's speech at Nuremberg.

While a number of Germans have escaped across the frontier into Germany, over 6,000 others, belonging to the opposition group of Social Democrats, have fled from Sudetenland to Prague. — Reuter.

TROOPS READY FOR ACTION

Dresden, Yesterday.
The paper "Dresdener Neueste Nachrichten" reports from Aussig that the chemical goods factory in Aussig, which is one of the largest industrial concerns in North Bohemia, has been occupied by Czech troops, who moreover made preparations for eventual destruction of the Elbe River flood regulation dam at Schrechenstein by planting dynamite cartridges in the stonework of the bed.

Czech sappers have laid in the neighbourhood of the chemical works a long cable which is to be used for ignition of explosives, by which the works are to be destroyed if the order is given by the authorities.

The Czechs, it is alleged, have threatened to destroy the entire town of Aussig should the necessary arise.—Trans-Ocean.

China Fleet Concentrates In Hong Kong

Major British warships in Far Eastern waters are now concentrating at Hong Kong in view of the European situation, states a Reuter message received in the Colony from Shanghai last night.

H.M.S. Suffolk left Shanghai at 3.30 yesterday afternoon, and is coming to Hong Kong, where there are at present three County class cruisers — Kent, Cumberland and Dorsetshire. H.M.S. Cumberland arrived in the Colony from Weihsien yesterday morning.

H.M.S. Birmingham, the new Town class cruiser, is remaining at Weihsien for the present.

Only British warships remaining in Shanghai are H.M.S. Duncan and a river gunboat.

Other major units of the British Squadron, the aircraft carrier H.M.S. Eagle, and the depot ship H.M.S. Medway, with submarines, are all at Singapore.

It is reliably learned (says Reuter) that the French cruiser Primauguet is leaving Shanghai for Manila to-morrow (Monday), when the only cruiser of import in Shanghai will be the Italian cruiser now tied up at the buoys opposite the Japanese Consulate-General in Hongkew.

The French authorities in Shanghai stated yesterday that the Primauguet's trip is the usual seasonal cruise, and has no significance.

A.R.P. ORDERS IN PRAGUE

Prague, Yesterday.
The authorities have issued a proclamation announcing directions issued by the air raid protection organisation for protection of foodstuffs against poison gas.

In Prague, the police found only an empty nest, as all the Sudeten staff had left on the night of Herr Hitler's speech at Nuremberg.

While a number of Germans have escaped across the frontier into Germany, over 6,000 others, belonging to the opposition group of Social Democrats, have fled from Sudetenland to Prague. — Reuter.

KING TO STAY NEAR LONDON

London, Yesterday.
No plans have been made for the King's return to Scotland. His Majesty is remaining in England for the week-end, and will proceed to Royal Lodge, Windsor Park, this afternoon, where he will be able to remain in close touch with his Ministers.—Reuter.

SMART modern designs in Gold from \$75.00 and in Staybrite Stainless Steel from \$55.00. Each with fully guaranteed lever movement. Make a point of calling and inspecting the wide range of dainty and exquisite models in stock.

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Gloucester Arcade.



If you cannot find a hat to suit you this season you will be very hard put to decide, and it won't be for lack of variety. One of the most sensible trends of modern millinery is the widening range of types.

Certain ideas as to line and colour are evolved, and on this basis are produced styles varied to suit blonde or brunette, sports girl or town dweller, business woman or butterfly, face broad or narrow, oval or round.

Famous designers whose names are equally well known on either side of the Channel make a point of producing a slightly different variation of the season's mode for English wearers and another for French women.

English women, they contend, like their hats well shaped to the head. So when you have your saucy tilted brim, but firmly moored by a shaped head piece.

Moreover, milliners who try to launch what are known as "amusing" shapes (so amusing they make you howl with laughter, says a male critic) are kept in check over here by the Englishwoman's practical common-sense.

So, although there is an Edwardian flavour about practically all the new millinery, the forward-creched doll's head resembling a curled-up buck and side of the hair, is likely to remain where it begins, in the freak class.

Here are the main points about shaped hats—high, forward tilt, close to the head, "sloshy" hats with sentience for depth to fit; Minuscule hats made with deep black bandeaus, tricornes, fezzes, berets, egg-timer crowns (more becoming than you would think), and mushroom brims.

Colours are black (mostly); rural autumn tones, including rusty browns, chutney greens, yellows, wines and all wallflower tones, fresh plumage greens, reds, purples and deep ocean blue shades.

Trimmings are chiefly petunia pink in all depths, lime and fuschia tones.

Feathers, quills, veils, stickpins and gold embroidery are all well to the fore. A bright contrasting quill at the right angle will be the ranking of many a simple felt. A humbug shape in chutney green with a deep blue quill is most effective.

Some of the ostrich trimmings give quite a Reynolds air to the hats, particularly where these have an upturned sweeping side line, and frequently quills and ostrich fronds are combined in the same trimming, although this is an effect that I personally do not care for.

Feathers, quills, veils, stickpins and gold embroidery are all well to the fore.

In this season there do something more to soften the line of the hat; they form part of the line itself.

For materials in addition to the usual

velour, felt, velvet and hatters' plush you have small hats made from all kinds of fur.

Many of the new models are distinctly "fussy" with fur, ribbon, loops of velvet, feathers, and even flowers combined. But, as I pointed out, if you don't care for this type of thing, and it certainly isn't my cup of tea, there is plenty of scope outside it.

Velour, felt, velvet and hatters' plush

you have small hats made from all

kinds of fur.

So that your chin is not pushed

forward too much. Only in this way can the weight of the body be balanced and the correct muscles used.

Step This Way, Please!

BETTER than any other exercise perhaps, walking will help your figure.

But it must be the right kind of walking. Anything akin to a slouch will not do. The proper placing of one's feet, too, is of paramount importance.

In walking for figure beauty, be sure your bodily carriage is all that could be desired. If you hold your shoulders rigidly, or if one shoulder is higher than the other, or your neck and head are bent too far forward so that your chin is forced out and your back rounded, no amount of walking in this attitude will be of the slightest benefit so far as your figure is concerned.

In Paris many shop girls in the more or less fashionable establishments are told to study footstep if they wish to make the most of their figure.

FIRST, examine yourself in a mirror, and make sure that your toes are not turned out too far and that you do not bend the knee too much in the act of stepping out. If you are inclined to do this, it shows that your

abdominal muscles are rather slack—too slack, that is.

In studying yourself in the mirror, try placing your left foot forward. As the left foot is thrust out, your right shoulder and arm should swing forward at the same time. Unless this is done you create an unbalanced swing of the body.

Now step forward with your right foot and let the alternate shoulder and arm swing forward just at the right moment. From this you will observe your walking attitude shows a distinct improvement and that you scarcely require any effort at all. This is as it should be.

NINE times out of ten women and girls spoil their figures as they walk simply because they walk from the knees. This is a mistake.

If you have got into the habit of walking from bent knees rather than from your hips, your bodily carriage is spoilt by awkwardly curving in at the waist. But even here the defect may be corrected by your own efforts.

First, place your right foot in front, and hold your head erect

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Booth For Beauty

THE recently renovated main floor promises of Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Company, is an inspiration to the woman who likes to shop in pleasant surroundings. Visiting them recently, we were struck by two things—the tastefulness of the new appointments, and the atmosphere of quiet efficiency which seemed to fill the place.

The standard of goods on sale has always been, and still is, the choicest of British merchandise. Everything is now neatly displayed to tempt even the most cautious of us to loosen up the purse strings.

The compactness of the main floor is another of its great charms, and to the weary shopper who likes to find everything within a radius of a few hun-

dred feet, it is indeed a boon.

Occupying a spacious corner on the main floor of this smart department store, is also a handsome make-up booth established by Messrs. China Factor, Max Factor's distributor.

The exterior of the new booth is particularly striking, and the interior of the make-up room is as attractive as it is comfortable.

"Max Factor's method of make-up," says Miss da Rocha, personal representative of Max Factor in Hong Kong, "is to give a fascinating emphasis to a woman's natural beauty by the use of correct colour harmony shades best suited to her individual colouring." So if you are not satisfied with your appearance as it is, here is your opportunity to improve on it.



She repelled him a month ago —

But she uses Odo-ro-no now!

No girl can hope to be wholly attractive to a man if she's careless about underarm perspiration. Odo-ro-no offend. That's why sensible, civilized women are nowadays making the use of Odo-ro-no as much a part of their regular toilet routine as cleaning their teeth.

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It is a safe, dependable preparation.

There are 2 kinds:

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IF BRITAIN GOES TO WAR

TO-DAY, Great Britain and France are facing the gravest decision that has confronted us since 1914.

When the Fuehrer speaks he speaks with a million armed men mobilised behind him.

Among the Rhine another half-million are hastily completing the fortifications that face the French. In the North Sea, the two Fleets, British and German, are both engaged in spectacular exercises.

Twenty years ago Mr. Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau made this problem for us. They included in the Czech Republic 3,500,000 unwilling German subjects.

It was not necessary to do so. This is not a scattered minority. It lies in a compact fringe round the frontiers, and could have been detached to join its kinsmen in Germany and Austria.

For strategical reasons this obvious solution was avoided. The mountains of the Sudetenland offered an easily defensible frontier. The French General Staff and French heavy industry, largely interested in Czech armaments, meant to erect here a formidable barrier against Germany, then a disarmed and pacific republic.

By these defensive measures the authors of the Paris peace created for the Czechs the very government for themselves—in principle a proper demand. But it danger they meant to avert. Now this democratic republic is in not geographically possible to peril, precisely because it holds the fortified mountain barrier.

When once it had based its security on this line, revision became difficult or impossible, and of self-governing cantons or countries of the League of Nations, while some did. Several of these will be solidly German. In these the Germans will control all their social services and domestic concerns.

In this democratic State, however, they will have to respect the rights of all the citizens—even of the Socialists and the Jews. Nor will they, since they take their orders from Berlin, have control of the armed forces.

He is bent on dismantling or neutralising this fortress that lies on the flank of any German advance eastwards. It bars the road to the oil wells of Rumania

and the black earth of the Ukraine.

Whatever he said at Nuremberg, however, he did not say this, though it is certainly the whole key and motive of his armed demonstration.

Instead, he talked long of the wrongs of the Sudeten-Germans. That is mere propaganda. They were not oppressed. Until a few weeks ago, they had their members sitting in the Czech Cabinet.

It is true that they suffer, as South Wales suffers; for the German industrial regions are a "distracted area"—perhaps the most miserable corner of Europe. A reconstruction loan would help. Germany herself has made much of the distress by closing her markets.

Finally, the Czech scale of relief for the unemployed is miserably inadequate. War will not help these victims of the Great Slump.

HOME RULE AREA

But, as usual, no one talks of these realities of daily life among the German workers. The entire controversy has been side-tracked on to politics.

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If, after this offer, Hitler should decide to plunge Europe into war, he damns himself as the aggressor, who will take up

arms, not to end the oppression of his kinmen, but to win for his Empire the strategical keys to further conquests.

In this event we must assume that the French and the Russians will honour their obligations as the allies of the Czechs. Britain, if the Prime Minister's warning means anything, will be involved by reason of its obligations, directly to the Czechs, but indirectly to the French.

FACING THE FACTS

Facing this situation with all that it implies in peril and sacrifice, there are two guiding considerations that Socialists will keep in mind in determining their attitude.

It is one thing to bear the burden, as Europeans, of the burden of collective security, which bids us aid the Czechs to defend their homes and their soil; and quite another to accept in that duty the leadership of Mr. Chamberlain.

It has brought this tragedy upon Europe as much by its arrogant folly in 1919 as by its incessant retreats since 1933.

It bullied the Germans in its hour of omnipotence and gave way when they recovered their will to resist. It destroyed the League which should have kept the peace as much by timely revision as by general disarmament.

Even now, when it faces the necessity for some improvised system of concerted defence, it ignores the aid the Soviet Union can give.

It may, again, when it has to stir our blood by propaganda, talk of a war to end war and to make democracy secure.

That we loathe the record, the spirit and the ambitions of Nazi Germany is no reason for placing ourselves under the banner of British capitalist-imperialism. If again it wins the war, once more it will wreck the peace!

There must be no talk of any pledge of unconditional support for the Chamberlain Government, even if it should revive the League and back the French against Hitler.

To oppose it may be morally impossible; but Labour, if it is wise, will keep its independence, deaf to propaganda, vigilant, critical and ready when the moment comes to serve the cause of real peace—among the Germans as well as the Czechs, the Russians as well as the French.

STAND BY SPAIN!

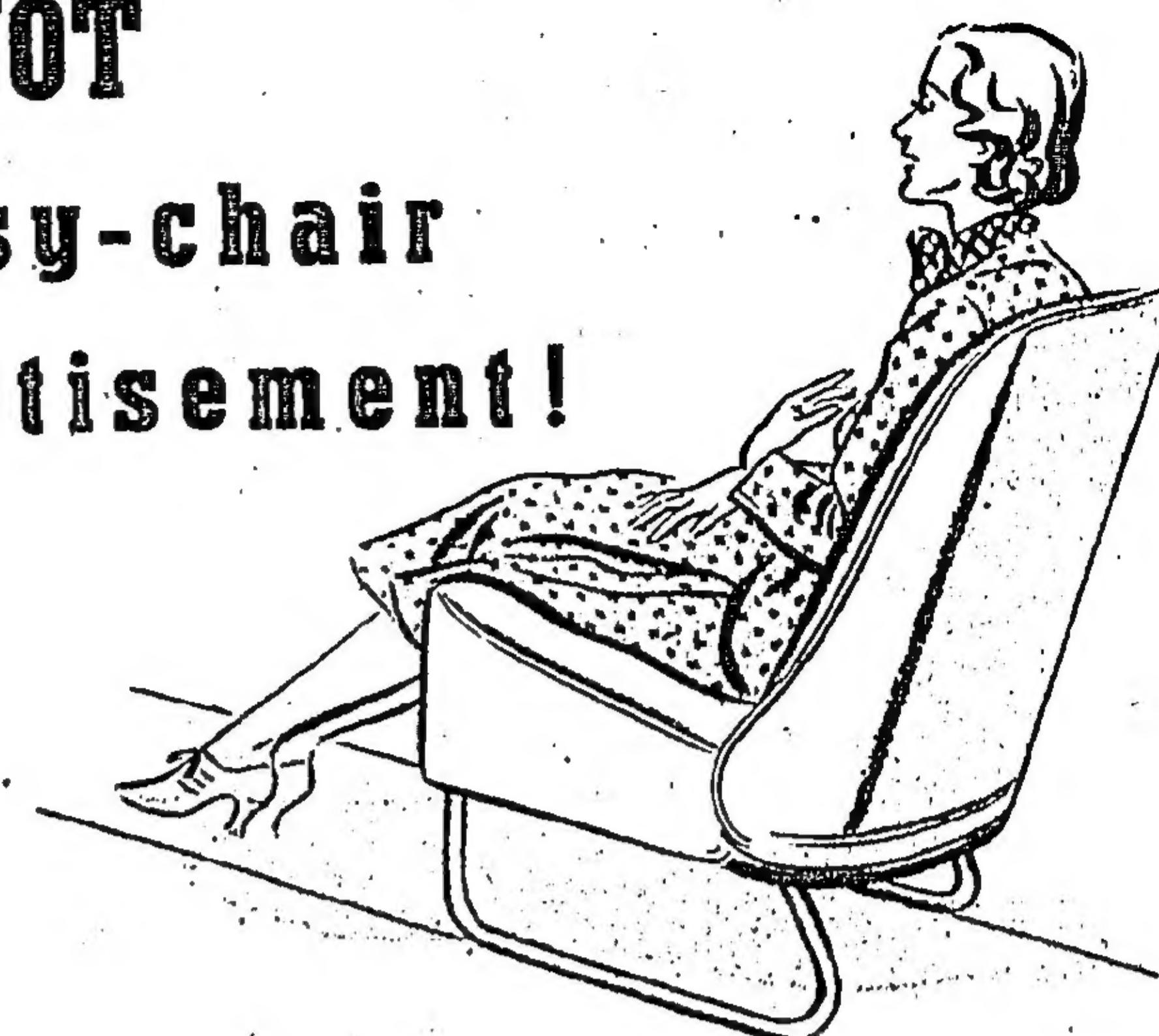
The main duty at this moment is to forbid the Government to sacrifice Spain.

While our attention is diverted to Central Europe, a veil of oblivion has fallen on the Peninsula. Behind it, admittedly, Mussolini is pouring in his reinforcements for Franco, while to humour Downing Street the French must keep their frontier closed, lest any aid from abroad should reach the republic. Franco, meanwhile, has in substance rejected the British plan for the withdrawal of foreign combatants. It seems that the British Government is perfectly content that its plan should be rejected. But it upholds, none the less, the shameless comedy of non-intervention.

Trading on the danger in Central Europe, Mussolini, entrenched in Majorca, across the line of French communications with Africa, will use all the arts of the armed black-mailer. He will name his price for withholding armed support from his partner of the Axis. The lowest price that he will ask is a free hand in Spain.

Let no one imagine that the "National" Government is about to declare a Holy War against Fascism. It may, conceivably, for the sake of the French alliance, do something to preserve the Czech Republic from Hitler; but, to balance that good deed, it may abandon Spain to Mussolini.

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Manager.

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TRADE Perma-Grip

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SECRET H.Q. OF SUDETEN GERMAN PARTY

Eger, Yesterday.
From headquarters of the Sudeten German Party in Eger, which is being kept secret and will be removed to another part of Sudeten German territory in the next few days, it is pointed out that Czech radio stations are trying to demoralise the party's adherents by announcing that the Sudeten German leaders have fled into Germany.

It is, however, ascertained that almost all of them are still on Sudeten German soil, although their whereabouts naturally cannot be stated at the present moment.

Konrad Henlein's deputy, Senator Frank, yesterday visited Falkenau and Chodau, where he established contact with various members of the Sudeten German Party.

Other deputies and senators of the party also visited the Sudeten German areas yesterday.—Trans-Ocean.

MANY CZECHS ARRESTED IN GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Czech Legation in Berlin officially stated to-day that 22 Czechs have been arrested in Germany, though this is not confirmed in German circles.

It is reported that the Czechs were arrested to be held as hostages for Sudetens arrested in Czechoslovakia.

It is understood that the Czech Minister has protested that the Sudetens arrested were citizens of Czechoslovakia and were accused of High Treason, while the Czechs arrested in Germany are foreign subjects and protected by international law.

It is understood that 16 Czechs were arrested in Berlin.—Reuter.

INTENDED TO "Borrow" PEN

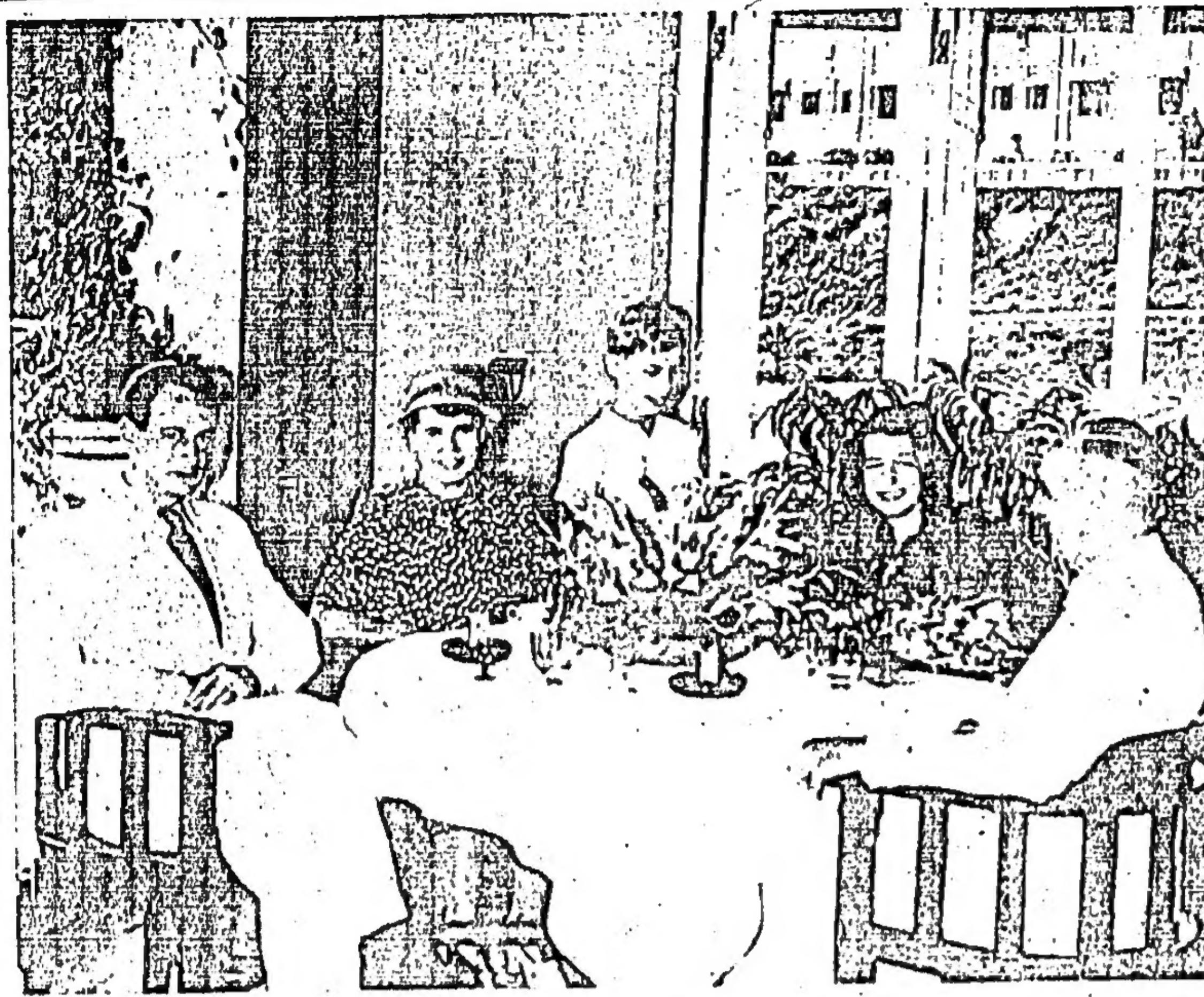
Lau Hoi-wan, 20, was remanded for 48 hours by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, when he pleaded not guilty to attempting to steal a fountain pen from a police officer at Queen's Road Central on Thursday.

Acting Sub-Inspector J. H. Edwards said that he entered the King's Theatre, when defendant came up and tried to take his fountain pen.

Defendant said he was only seeking permission to borrow the pen.

RESOLUTE STATESMANSHIP

London Appeals For Calm In Sudeten Crisis



Hong Kong's distinguished Royal visitors photographed at Repulse Bay Hotel yesterday when they were entertained there by Mr. and Mrs. Rasch. From left to right are Prince Louis Ferdinand, Mrs. Rasch, Princess Kyra and Mr. Rasch. ("Herald" photo).

MOOD OF PESSIMISM IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Writ For Arrest Of Dr. Frank

Prague, Yesterday.

The Czechoslovakian Government is using the press and radio in efforts to combat the mood of pessimism which has taken hold of the population during the last few days.

Attempts are made to prove that the Government is master of the situation and the Czech public is told in bold assurance that the Government will never agree to the Plebiscite.

Dr. Rudolf Beehyne, Deputy Premier, declared in an interview that any Government agreeing to the plebiscite would enraged public opinion and be overthrown within a few hours. Death would be preferable to a crippled fatherland.

Several Czech newspapers publish the rumour that the Slovak People's Party had broken off relations with the Sudetens. Other news calculated to revive the spirits of the Czech population is that the general strike proclaimed by the Sudetens failed to materialise.

It is still very difficult to tell what further measures the Czech Government will take, since the action against the Sudeten Ger-

man Party.

It was stated by the Czech press bureau this evening that the Government had issued a writ for the arrest of Karl Frank, Deputy to Konrad Henlein.—Trans-Ocean.

SHOT DEAD

Prague, Yesterday.
According to official reports, the night passed quietly in the Sudeten German region, with one exception, when an Itinerant German musician named Johann Pfortner was shot dead in Schlappendorf, near Eger, because he disregarded the order of gendarmes to stand still.—Trans-Ocean.

WESTMINSTER INTERCESSION

London, Yesterday.
The Dean of Westminster announced that the period for which the Abbey will remain open day and night for continuous intercession, has been extended till further notice.—Reuter.

CROWDS OF REFUGEES

Warsaw, Yesterday.

Trains full of refugees from the Sudeten German districts continue to arrive uninterruptedly in Prague, according to the correspondent of the paper "Express Poranny," who states that the refugees are being accommodated for the time being in temporary huts.

The correspondent estimates the number of refugees arriving in Prague during the last few days at 4,000, composed, he states mostly of Marxists and Jews who fled from the Reich four years ago and took refuge in Czechoslovakia.

The extreme nervousness prevailing in Prague is characterised by long queues in front of the banks, drawn blinds in the "Deutsche Haus," the exorbitant price demanded for foreign currencies at the illegitimate exchange market, and the hoarding of food supplies.

CONSTANT STREAM

Meanwhile, says a message from Bomenbach, the mass influx of fugitives from the Sudeten German frontier districts into Germany continues without interruption.

The refugees arrive in groups, in some cases numbering about 100, and include a number of foreigners.

It is declared that for instance many employees of Czech firms whose wives are Sudeten Germans, have left Czechoslovakia.—Trans-Ocean.

HENLEIN'S SECRET VISIT

Eger, Yesterday.

Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten leader, visited Eger incognito yesterday afternoon, accompanied by two Deputies of the Sudeten German Party.

In spite of the vigilance of the police, Herr Henlein managed to get a look at the hotels Welz and Victoria, the last headquarters of the Sudeten German Party, to visit a number of Sudeten Germans wounded in clashes and to hold conversations with officials of the Sudeten German Party from Eger Ocean.

Britain's Whole Weight Against Solution By Force

London, Yesterday.
In view of the continuing gravity of the situation, the newspapers welcome the fact that events are being lifted from the control of hot temper into an atmosphere of cool but resolute statesmanship.

Restraint is displayed in discussing the critical problems, and while developments are awaited here with anxious calm, hopes are expressed that a similar attitude will be observed elsewhere.

"The Times" says: "It is indeed much to be hoped that all parties in Bohemia and outside it, despite inflamed tempers, will heed Lord Runciman's parting appeal to them to refrain from action which will further aggravate the situation."

"The Sudetens have certainly done quite enough with their demonstrations, their songs, their smashing of windows and attacks on policemen to show that a very large section of them — at the moment no doubt a vast majority of them — desire union with Germany. Further indulgence in lawlessness and violence can only damage their cause in the eyes of the world — and this is a matter in which whether the solution, the opinion of the world must count for very much.

MAINTAINING ORDER

"Nor will any unbiased observer pay too much heed to tales of ruthlessness by the Czech police. The Czech Government cannot and obviously will not abdicate its function of maintaining order.

"The double purpose of the British Government remains in any case unmistakable—to find a just solution while throwing its whole weight against a violent attempt at settlement and thus seeking to preclude that appeal to force which all Europe might be compelled to answer. What the British Ministers are attempting is to work in the spirit of the Covenant, whether it be conciliation or revelation.

POWERFUL CASE

"When the British Government, first by encouraging Lord Runciman's mediatory mission to Prague, and secondly by the intervention of the Prime Minister, have set themselves deliberately and energetically to find a peaceful way out of the dangerous impasse, they have a clear right to expect and demand co-operation most of all from those who base themselves upon the weight and reality of their grievances. What is most to be feared by all is the folly which confronting the world with a now inexorable recourse to violence, would sweep into the limbo the merits of a powerful case."—British Wireless.

Czecho-Slovakia alone is responsible for the present situation, and twenty years of mismanagement are now facing their just retribution.—Trans-Ocean.

BERLIN NOTE OF TRIUMPH

Berlin, To-day.
A note of triumph, combined with confident anticipation of victory, characterizes to-day's issue of the German "Diplomatic and Political Correspondence," which is usually regarded as inspired by the Wilhelms-

trastze.

"There is no longer any doubt," it is declared, "that the world finally recognises the fact that the Versailles attempt to create a homogeneous state in Czecho-Slovakia has definitely failed. Nor is the world to-day so insistent upon supporting that attempt as European necessity if the price is sanguinary strife.

"On the contrary, the true principles of democracy, which demand for every people expression of its national will, are again being respected even in those circles which once believed it possible to make an exception of the Sudeten Germans.

STRATEGIC POSITIONS

"In view of the mentality of Czech democracy, which claims

and Eger district.

Herr Henlein left town again late in the afternoon.—Trans-

NINETY DIVISIONS FOR WUHAN DEFENCE

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The political and economic significance of the Wuhan territory has forced General Chiang Kai-shek to gather a large number of troops there for its defence, says a communiqué issued by the Japanese army spokesman at Nanking to-day.

The communiqué says: "Over ninety divisions, totalling 700,000 strong but consisting of untrained young men, have been mobilised for defence of the Wuhan area, while the central mountain belt and the innumerable swamps and lakes on the south bank of the Yangtse, form natural fortresses for the Chinese."

The spokesman points out: "Now that the terrific summer heat has subsided, the Japanese in high spirits are continuing the drive on Hankow."

He reiterated that "until the final objective of the present campaign is reached, Japan will not cease military operations, regardless of the coming fall of Hankow."—Reuter.

JAPANESE KIDNAPPED

Tokyo, Yesterday.
More than 100 Chinese in military uniforms attacked Kingtsi, on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, about 50 miles south of Tientsin, on Wednesday, according to a delayed Japanese message from Tientsin.

The Chinese, it is stated, kidnapped nine Japanese residents, including some Koreans.

One Japanese and two Koreans succeeded in escaping, but six others, including a Japanese woman, are still held by the Chinese, the message states.—Reuter.

JAP. EXCHANGE CONTROL

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Officials of the Ministry of Finance took steps yesterday to tighten the foreign exchange control regulations as a sequel to the arrest in Kobe of 27 members of an alleged international money smuggling ring.

Measures will be taken to prevent all possible loopholes for violation of the exchange regulations, says the Domesi news agency.—Reuter.

PRINCE ARTHUR'S DEATH

Tokyo, Yesterday.
It is officially announced that Prince Chichibu will represent the Emperor at the memorial service to be held at St. Andrew's Church in Tokyo on Monday for the late Prince Arthur of Connaught.—Reuter.

MUKDEN INCIDENT

Hankow, Yesterday.
Flags will be flown at half mast and amusements will be suspended to-morrow, in observation of the seventh anniversary of the Mukden Incident.

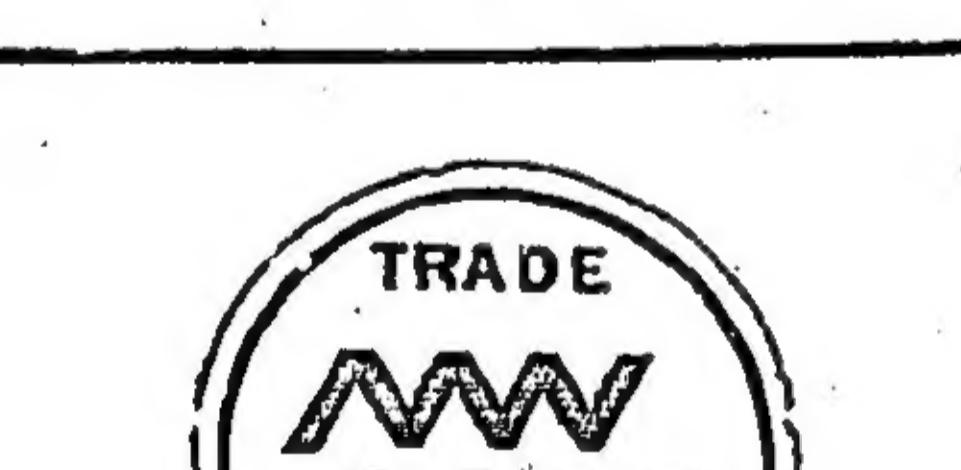
A three minutes silence will be observed at noon to-day, and a parade will be held to-morrow afternoon.—Reuter.

JAPAN AND WAR RISK RATES

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Importance is attached to the decision of Japanese marine insurance companies to organise a reinsurance pool for handling war risks on European shipping routes.

Such war risk was increased yesterday.—Reuter.

man Consul-General at Osaka, as Minister to Manchukuo can be expected shortly.—Reuter.



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SOUTH CHINA INVASION AGAIN LOOMS IMMINENT

MALAYAN PRINCE AND OXFORD GIRL

London, Yesterday.

With their troubles over marriage rapidly dissolving, twenty-year-old Prince Mahmud of Trengganu (Malaya) and his sweetheart, Joyce Blencowe, are now in London.

They had a grand time holding hands while they gazed into jewellers' windows at wedding rings. But they have not yet chosen a day for their marriage.

On September 6, Miss Blencowe was twenty-one and free to marry without the consent of her parents. But their objections, like those of Prince Mahmud's family in Malaya, are cooling off.

Besides brighter prospects for her romance with the slim young prince, Miss Blencowe had a collection of gifts—about £50 worth in all—to gladden her birthday.

TAKING HER BACK

Neither the prince nor Miss Blencowe would say, when I saw them, whether they are preparing for a trip to Trengganu. But the prince's mother and stepfather, Prince Mohammed, a member of the Federal Council of Trengganu, have withdrawn their objections to the marriage.

They feel that he might not be happy married to a Malayan girl after his eight years of education in England.

So the prince may soon be taking his sweetheart, daughter of an Oxford tailor, to Trengganu as his bride.

He is waiting to hear personally from his older brother, the Sultan Sir Sulaiman Badarul'Talam Shah, before they choose a wedding date or a sailing date.

The prince's allowance of £25 a month has been restored by the Crown Agents for the Colonies.

HUNGARIAN PROTEST TO PRAGUE

Budapest, Yesterday.
The Hungarian Government has protested in Prague against the Czech action in mobilizing troops on the Hungarian frontier. It is officially announced here.

According to authoritative quarters, such military measures and not justified, and can scarcely be expected to improve order and peace.—Trans-Ocean.

H.M.S. SUFFOLK GIVEN SUDDEN ORDERS

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.
CANCELLING A COCKTAIL PARTY SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, AS WELL AS VARIOUS OTHER ENGAGEMENTS, H.M.S. SUFFOLK WAS SUDDENLY ORDERED TO LEAVE SHANGHAI THIS AFTERNOON FOR AN UNKNOWN DESTINATION.

Officials declare cryptically: "The Suffolk's programme has been advanced."—Reuter.

An official message from H.M.S. Cumberland, which arrived in Hong Kong flying the flag of the Commander-in-Chief yesterday morning, states:

"H.M.S. Suffolk has been relieved at Shanghai by H.M.S. Duncan in order that the Suffolk may escort a target to Hong Kong."

PALESTINE PARTITION

London, Yesterday.
The Palestine Partition Commission held a private meeting yesterday morning, when they received evidence from Mr. T. A. L. Zissu, Mr. J. M. A. Gwyer and Mr. C. L. Henriques on matters arising under the Commission's terms of reference.—British Wireless.

WITH INTEREST IN THE WAR IN CHINA RISING TO FEVER HEIGHT IN JAPAN, THE QUESTION OF AN INVASION OF SOUTH CHINA IS BEING SERIOUSLY DISCUSSED IN RESPONSIBLE CIRCLES.

OPINION whether invasion will occur is divided. Japan, according to some quarters, will try to avoid such a step, mainly because of the expense involved and also the fact that international complications might ensue, due to the close proximity of Hong Kong to the scene of operations.

In the view of others, however, invasion of South China is inevitable because Japan cannot deliver an effective blow at General Chiang Kai-shek's authority unless she controls all China's maritime provinces.

PRACTICAL MEASURES

The recent declaration by the Japanese War Minister that "practical measures" will be taken if the Generalissimo's forces move to South China, is regarded as showing that Japan, while not anxious to extend her commitments in China, will do so if she considers it a vital adjunct to her so-called "final objective."

By official pronouncements and inspired articles, the Japanese public has been well prepared to consider the fall of Hankow as marking only a phase, rather than the end, of the campaign in China.

Earlier in the day there was a meeting of the National Council of Labour, at which, after discussion of the international situation, it was decided to ask the Prime Minister to receive a deputation at the earliest possible moment after his return.

Members of the Council appointed to the deputation were Mr. Hugh Dalton, Mr. Herbert Morrison and Sir Walter Citrine.

The Council will meet again on Monday or earlier if necessary.—British Wireless.

Large numbers of troops have been sent overseas from Japan proper since the Changkufeng incident, and for the first time since the war, public announcement of the arrival of fresh contingents in China has been made.

This concerned the arrival of Japanese troops at Tangku, Tientsin's seaport, ostensibly for the purpose of extensive operations against Chinese guerrillas.

HUGE TROOP MOVEMENT

According to unconfirmed rumours, plans for despatch of twenty divisions of troops from Japan proper were set in motion

MR. ATTLEE INVITED TO FOREIGN OFFICE

London, Yesterday.
The Opposition leader, Mr. Clement Attlee, and his deputy, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, called at the Foreign Office yesterday afternoon at the invitation of Lord Halifax, and remained for about half an hour.

Earlier in the day there was a meeting of the National Council of Labour, at which, after discussion of the international situation, it was decided to ask the Prime Minister to receive a deputation at the earliest possible moment after his return.

Members of the Council appointed to the deputation were Mr. Hugh Dalton, Mr. Herbert Morrison and Sir Walter Citrine.

The Council will meet again on Monday or earlier if necessary.—British Wireless.

with the outbreak of the Changkufeng incident.

Foreign observers consider that this number, estimated to represent about 350,000 men, is no exaggeration, when the large Japanese casualties in China and the gradual extension of Japanese operations are taken into account.

After the fall of Hankow the Japanese are generally expected to remain content, for some while, at least, to hold their new lines intact and at the same time to indulge in a large-scale drive against guerrillas.—Reuter.



By order of the War Office the use of puttees on parade has been discontinued at all the barracks of the British Army. Photo shows how the British soldier looks on parade without puttees, taken at the Royal Engineers depo. at Chatham. (By Air Mail. Copyright.)

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One of the two brothers married on Thursday at different churches. Mr. Kwok Man-cheung and his bride, formerly Miss Wong Yee-wan, who were married at St. Joseph's Church. ("Herald" photo).

CNAC TRAGEDY MEMORIAL SERVICE

Amidst a drizzling rain, a solemn memorial service for the 14 victims of the recent CNAC plane outrage was held by bankers, representatives of various Chinese organisations and leading members of the Chinese community in Hong Kong at the Confucius Hall, Caroline Hill Road, yesterday morning.

Several hundred people were present, including Mr. Hau Shih-ying, former Chinese Ambassador to Japan and now Chairman of the National Relief Commission, Sir Shou-sun Chow, Sir Robert Kotewall, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Mr. Wang Hsiao-tai, Mr. Tu Yuen-shen, representing Chinese banking circles, Mr. Li Sing-chu representing the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Y. M. Chien, representing the Joint Savings Society.

The Hall was beautifully decorated with floral wreaths and scrolls presented by Dr. H. H. Kung, General Yu Han-mou, Mr. Hau Shih-ying, Sir Robert Kotewall, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Dr. Li Shu-fan.

TAIKOO DOCK THEFTS

Chui Kwong, a coolie, was fined \$50 or six weeks' imprisonment by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy yesterday when he was found guilty of the theft of six iron links from the Taikoo Docks. Defendant stated that he had picked them up on board a ship.

Another coolie, Chun Kwan, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour for the theft of two wooden blocks, valued \$5, from Taikoo docks.

COLONIAL FINANCE OPERATIONS

NO SHARES OF THE NEWLY-FORMED COLONIAL FINANCE, LIMITED, OF WHICH THE HON. SIR ROBERT KOTEWALL, KT., CMG., LL. D., IS THE CHAIRMAN, WILL BE OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC; IT WAS RELIABLY LEARNED BY THE "SUNDAY HERALD" YESTERDAY.

The concern will be more or less a private business, controlled by the Board of Directors and close acquaintances to whom some shares will be available.

The Company is now negotiating for property in Macau, involving about 150 houses, and also plans to extend its activities to Manila, and to acquire properties there.

SHARE EXCHANGES

Besides dealings in real estate, the Company is seeking to acquire a controlling interest in certain limited companies in Hong Kong and Manila, by the method of exchanging their shares for shares in the other concerns, on reasonably favourable terms to existing shareholders.

EARL DE LA WARR BACK AGAIN

London, Yesterday. The Lord Privy Seal returned from Geneva yesterday afternoon in order to be within immediate reach in the event of the Cabinet being called.—British Wireless.

If You're Told to "Alkalize"

TRY THIS REMARKABLE "PHILLIPS" WAY THOUSANDS ARE ADOPTING



On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus to ease the symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

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made on Greek lines, with short puffed sleeves with white mittens. She also wore a veil with a halo of rose point-lace. The bride's dress and veil were brought by the bride from America. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and had pink flowers in her hair.

There were no bridesmaids, but Mrs. Richard Rathmell was Matron of Honour and was dressed in pink lace with accessories to match. The bride was given away by Mr. Rathmell.

JAPANESE ADOPT NEW TACTICS IN DRIVE

Heavy Losses Admitted In Fighting

Violent Frontal Attacks Fail In Objective

Shanghai, Yesterday. In an effort to overcome the continued resistance of the Chinese armies defending Hankow, the Japanese now appear, according to latest despatches, to have abandoned the policy hitherto adopted throughout the campaign. Instead of conserving their men as far as possible and only attacking when the opposition has been blasted out, they are now embarking on violent hand-to-hand attacks, irrespective of the losses entailed. In the past week's fighting alone, the Japanese are understood to have lost more men than in the previous three months.

The new policy has enabled the Japanese to make considerable headway, but they have not yet succeeded in gaining a decisive advantage, and the Chinese still hold strong positions, defending the vital approaches to Hankow.

At two separate points the Japanese have reached within 100 miles of Hankow, one on the Yangtze, where they have now reached but have not penetrated the boom between Matouchen and Wuzech, 27 miles beyond Kitkiang, and the other due north-east of Hankow, where the Japanese have been methodically advancing following the capture of Kusih on September 6.

500,000 DEFENDERS

The 100-miles beyond these two points, however, are strongly defended by approximately 500,000 Chinese troops, aided by the natural defences of a line of mountains running diagonally north-eastward to Hankow, on the one hand, and a series of booms across the Yangtze, protected by strong fortifications, on the other.

South of the Yangtze, the big Japanese outflanking drive which is aimed at skirting the mountains south-east of Hankow in order to reach Yochow, south-west of Hankow, and thus cut both the Canton railway and the Chinese retreat by river, still holds fire, with the Chinese continuing successful resistance in the neighbourhood of Tehan.

UNPRECEDENTED LOSSES

With the new Japanese tactics, military observers expect to see the tempo of the Hankow drive increased shortly, though they estimate that the cost to the Japanese army in terms of casualties will reach unprecedented proportions in comparison with previous fighting in the China campaign.—Reuters.

HONGKONG-MACAO PHONE SERVICE

Possibility of the establishment of a trunk telephone service between Hong Kong and Macao in the near future is envisaged, following representations by Macao merchants to the Government of Macao.

In Hong Kong, it was stated that discussions were opened in the matter some time ago, but the issue had recently been in abeyance. There was no reason why negotiations should not be reopened at any time.

Chiang Kai-Shek's Pilot Married In Colony

A charming wedding was solemnised at the Kowloon Union Church yesterday afternoon when Miss Maxine Carolyn Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy U. Thayer, of Hollywood, California, became the wife of Mr. Royal S. Leonard, son of Mrs. Bertha Leonard and the late Mr. R. Leonard, of Glendale, and until recently Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's pilot, the Rev. Mackenzie Dow, of the Union Church, Hong Kong, officiating.

The bride looked charming in a creation of white starched chiffon,

made on Greek lines, with short puffed sleeves with white mittens. She also wore a veil with a halo of rose point-lace. The bride's dress and veil were brought by the bride from America. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and had pink flowers in her hair.

There were no bridesmaids, but Mrs. Richard Rathmell was Matron of Honour and was dressed in pink lace with accessories to match. The bride was given away by Mr. Rathmell.

The reception was held at the Peninsula Hotel.

WHICH WAS THE WIZARD ANY WAY

Relativity in wizardry furnishes a problem for two magistrates at Kowloon Court yesterday.

There was a certain wizardry, for instance, in the fact of stealing from a wizard, without the knowledge of the professed wizard.

Even greater wizardry, perhaps, was the ability to extract in notes of good currency the sum of \$3 from the pocket of an itinerant wizard.

Perhaps, however, the magistrates did not go into that side of the case, for a sentence of 18 months' hard labour obviously gave less consideration to the pickpocket's "genius" than to the fact that he had six previous convictions for larceny.



Mr. Kwok Kon-hin's two sons were married on Thursday afternoon at different churches. At St. Paul's Church, the former Miss Leung Lam-sin became the bride of Mr. Kwok Man-chu. ("Herald" photo).

ROYAL COUPLE IN HONG KONG ON HONEYMOON

NATHAN ROAD LIGHTING EXPERIMENT

The experimental diagonal lighting with special type lamps in Nathan Road is to be extended the full length of the road from the Peninsula Hotel to Prince Edward Road, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

A Government official stated yesterday that the experiment had proved a complete success, the new lighting having been praised by all Kowloon motorists.

Work has already been started extending the existing experimental line to embrace the length of Nathan Road between the Peninsula Hotel and Waterloo Road.

Continuation to Prince Edward Road will be authorised when Government makes available the necessary funds.

LEGAL ACTION AGAINST HERR HENLEIN

Paris, Yesterday. The Czech press bureau announces that the statement to the effect that the Sudeten German Party had been dissolved, should be corrected to read that "the activities of this party have been forbidden."

The difference in wording pertains principally to the Deputies who would have lost their mandates, had the party been dissolved.

It is declared officially that legal proceedings against Konrad Henlein have been started for violating paragraphs 1 and 8 of the law for the protection of the Republic, but that no warrant for his arrest has yet been issued.—Trans-Ocean.

At Kowloon yesterday before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, Cheung Hung, 30, coolie, was charged with demanding \$40 with menaces from a coffin carrier, at the Kowloon Godown Wharf on Thursday and with trespassing.

R.A.F. BOMBS ARAB GANG

London, Yesterday. A telegram received at the Colonial Office from the High Commissioner for Palestine, dated to-day, states that action by aircraft yesterday afternoon against an armed gang estimated at 400 to 500 strong at Ramallah, resulted in over 100 casualties to the rebels but none to the R.A.F.

Action by combined Government forces following the killing of Jewish constables near Rehovoth, resulted in 14 rebel casualties.

Other incidents were the killing of an Arab boy in Jaffa, arson at Nahr railway station, armed robbery of £50 from Jaffa Municipality and sabotage of the I.P.C. pipe line and telephone wires.—British Wireless.

WATER WORKS ORDINANCE, 1938

Sir:—Although the point is a small one, I think that the meter rents to be charged under the new legislation, vide regulation 7, is an illustration against the argument in the Legislative Council by the Financial Secretary that the Government is not seeking to add to the burden of the taxpayers.

The charges set out in the new regulation, varying from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 in size, are \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$100 per annum.

Although I am not an owner of house property, I have recollections of paying less than \$10 for a meter and that the jumps were \$8, \$10, \$12 and so forth.

Depreciation or repairs should not be taken into account as the new scheme includes a Renewals Fund. Why then the increased rents for meters?

Yours etc.,
W. P. C.

PREMIUM ON MAGNETS IN COLONY LIKELY

"HERALD" SPECIAL

MOTOR-BUS CONDUCTORS ON THE ISLAND AND MAINLAND, AND TRAM CONDUCTORS ARE BEING EQUIPPED WITH STEEL MAGNETS TO DETECT SPURIOUS COINS.

During the last few months, the different transport service companies have suffered a large loss through their employees being unable to detect counterfeits.

The Hong Kong Tramway Company were the first to provide their conductors with magnets, these little steel-detectors being attached to the strap of the conductor's satchel.

The Kowloon Motor-bus Company and the China Motor-bus Company are following the example and have begun, it is learned, equipping their employees with magnets.

Magnets are also being employed by the ferry companies.



YOU are invited cordially to view the opening of seasonal goods in conjunction with the celebration of the CHINA EMPORIUM'S fifth anniversary.

ANNIVERSARY GIFT COUPONS

Purchasers of goods to the amount of \$1 and over will be given a coupon which may be exchanged for goods in any department of the store. The more you buy, the greater you'll get from your coupons.

New thrilling selection of seasonal goods have been unpacked, and it is to your advantage to make your purchases during the commemoration period and thus benefit by the gift coupons.

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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Department Of Correction

LAST week we offended Mr. Rudolf Primi, the composer. He has written saying how glad he is we haven't changed our title to "Jewish Faces in Public Places," and suggested that a little less descriptiveness on our part would be welcome.

In part this criticism is justified. First, we have to admit we erred in describing Mr. Primi as a Jew. "His Roman profile" led us to jump to a conclusion which we must confess we did not bother to verify, and for which we are now apologetic. For the rest, we are not in the least sorry. This column is undistinguished in the literary sense, is at least frank; in a community saturated with sycophancy, we write as we think, and as long as we're writing it we intend to keep it that way. We never write about people by name without their consent, and we hardly ever write what they expect us to write.

Nobody's Safe

OUR next horoscope of an unborn child is, or should be, that of a boy. He is due to be born somewhere East of Suez at a quarter past eight in the evening of Friday, October 8. If he should make his arrival in your home you can recognise him by the fact that he will be rather dark and of the short-limbed

variety.—*The Weekly Horoscope*, We ourselves are clean-limbed and long-legged, so please don't point at us.

Time Marches On

WE met him in 1921. A thin, small little man with a sharp pointed face and reddish-brown eyes, he reminded us of a fox. Apart from his foxy look, he became indelibly impressed on our memory by his green hat. In those days green hats were a novelty in England. He wore his jauntily with a red feather in the band; a gesture that suggested to our youthful imagination an Oppenheim background of chalk faced sirens, absinthe, and mysterious looking men carrying portfolios. This impression was heightened when, after much coming and going, behind locked doors, he unstrapped his on the boardroom table of the rather bogus company we were secretary to, and displayed to the directors a glittering heap of jewellery.

OF course, he was a thief. The jewels were the property of the Habsburgs; were part of the crown regalia of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Yet, standing over the dazzling booty,

he looked less of a rogue than the Directors. The Managing-Director, a puffy-faced Greek who had once been a ship's cook, stretched out a claw-like hand. "Pardon," said the man with the green hat, and taking it off, covered the pool of fire. "They belong to the workers," he added, patting a similar bulge at his hip.

AFTERWARDS (the bargaining began at noon and the lamps in Victoria Street had been burning an hour before it finished) he refused a dinner at the Monico. The Directors in high feather, tried their best to persuade him, but he was politely adamant, saying that his health did not permit celebrations. Certainly the pink spots burning in his waxy, hollow cheeks gave him a delicate look. A bout of coughing cut him short and silenced their protests. The room emptied and we were left staring at him through the blue haze of cigar smoke. "Come," he said, "let us drink a cup of coffee."

* * *

WE went across the street to Fuller's. It was nearly closing time and the girl in the cash desk was busy counting money. As we passed her, she looked up, and shook her head in the direction of the window. Outside a youth in a shabby raincoat, paced up and down. A drab lover. We scorned their colourless liver; wondered what they would have thought of the scene in the office over the way. Imperiously, we ordered coffee and cream cakes. Our companion's thin lips twitched: "You are a fool," he said contemptuously. We gaped: "Why?" "You think because you wear a white collar, you are superior to the waitress." Before in Austria there were many like you," he shrugged his shoulders, "now they have been eliminated."

A BASHED, we hastily changed the subject; asked

about his home. We learned that he had been born in a little village outside Vienna, was secretary to a co-operative society in that city, and had been en-

tered alive. What do they get from war? Wounds, suffering and death." The girl in the cash desk came over with the bill. We looked at her and

she was no longer a girl. Grey streaked her dark hair and there were lines around her eyes.

He reached for the check. Their eyes met. "Yes," she said tonelessly: "wounds — suffering — death. They killed my husband, and now I work to keep my son." She laughed mirthlessly: "He's learned bookkeeping at Pit-

blew from the Alps and made

saw that she was no longer a girl.

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there were lines around her eyes.

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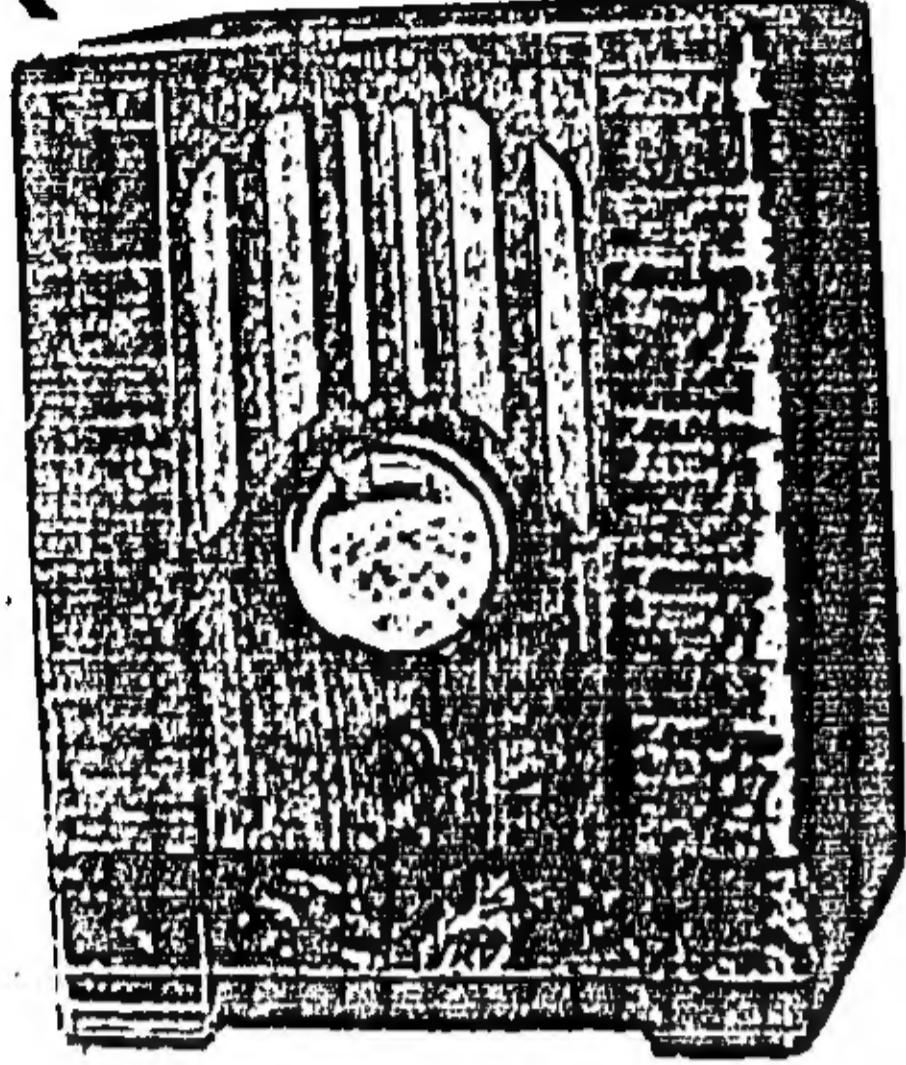
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HESITATION IS FATAL

The 1939 Dollar Directory is almost ready for production. This edition will contain no fewer than 315 new business houses, will have a thumb index for the convenience of readers, will be numbered from Page 1 to the last page in the book and will have a comprehensive listing of contents at the commencement of the edition.

Have you sent in all your particulars for insertion in this Directory, and have you ordered your copy? The 1938 edition was sold out before 1st April, 1938.

Advertising space is now very limited, but there is space available. Don't delay, address all enquiries to:

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The result is many of them no longer regard the trade cycle as being influenced by the weather; they reverse the process, and regard the weather as being due to the trade cycle.

Formerly, when there was news of a barometrical depression over Iceland, people would sell out their stocks and postpone their sales campaigns. To-day, many of them would never think of going out without an umbrella unless gold prices show at least 1/2d. premium on dollar parity.

On what lines, therefore, is this new advance in economic science likely to develop? My own view is that the economists will endeavour to meet mystery with mystery, and turn to the practice of the Occult.

Now that trade has replaced

Birth of a Wow

there soon. For Nature abhors a weather as the uncontrollable element, we may expect to see revived, as models for the now economic theories, some of the old rain-making rites practised by savage and primitive tribes for inducing the fertility of cattle and crops.

* * *

Inspiration is certainly needed, for, apart from Mr. Harrod, our economists are not hopeful. Take,

"Imitative" magic was the most general. Among African tribes a common custom was for members of the water-totem to gather in a public place and imitate a rising storm by beating on the ground and whistling and howling.

"Maclean Brand Stomach Powder to-day. Take a dose after every meal and notice how indigestion vanishes. For Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is a really scientific remedy that is able to do away with trouble. It neutralises the excess acid that causes the pain, and coats the inflamed stomach lining with a film of soft powder that soothes and comforts. It cannot fail to get rid of your indigestion—no matter how long you have suffered.

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ALL THROUGH LIFE—

Fight Acid

WHEN YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH

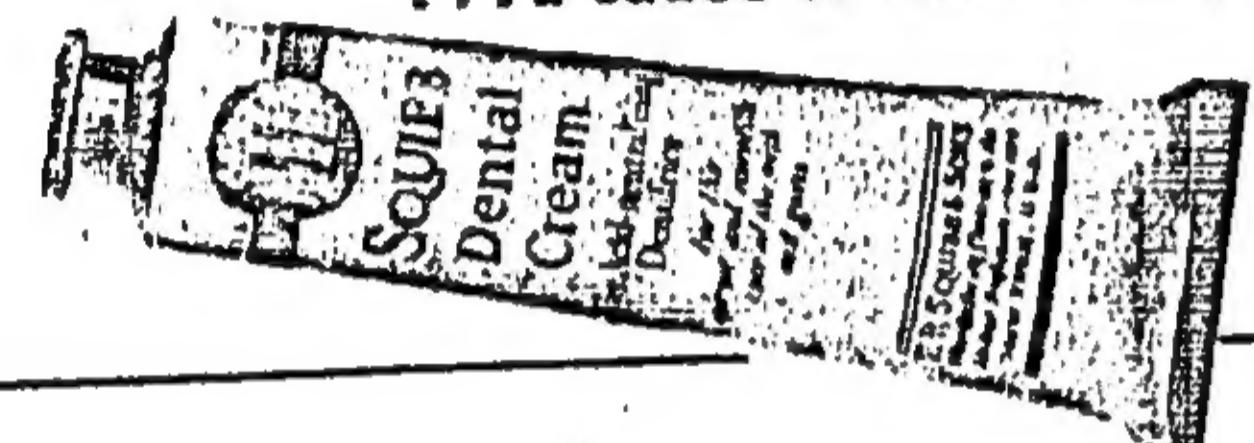
One of the principal causes of tooth decay is Germ Acids. These acids never cease attacking. They form in every mouth from fermenting food particles... dulling the taste, tainting the breath, even leading to serious disease!

You must fight acid every time you brush your teeth. Do this effectively and scientifically with Squibb Dental Cream. It has an antacid action and neutralizes the harmful Germ Acids.

Squibb Dental Cream is absolutely safe... everyone likes its agreeable flavor... and it is economical to use. Try a tube today.

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DENTAL CREAM
NEUTRALIZES GERM ACIDS

...a cause of tooth decay

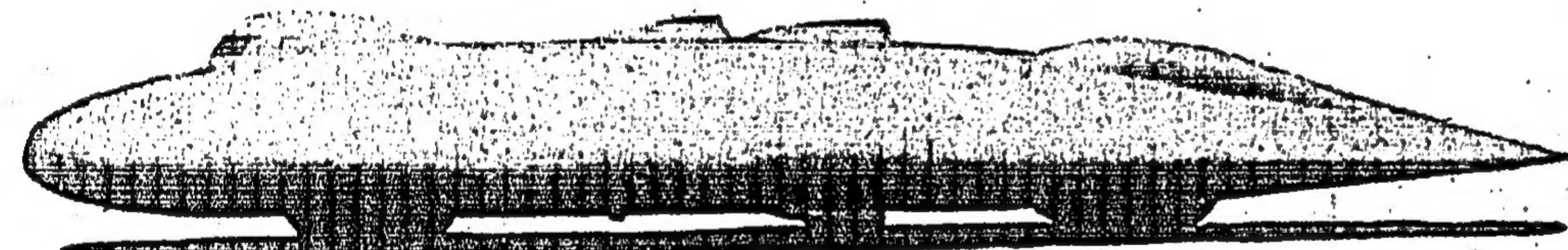


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THIS TERRIFIC SPEED WAS ACHIEVED ON THE NEW TRIPLE SHELL MOTOR OIL
THE IDENTICAL QUALITY OF OIL IS OBTAINABLE FROM ALL SHELL DEALERS

Illicit Traffic In Arms To China: Scotland Yard Investigations

Thousands Of Pounds Involved

London, Yesterday.

Inquiries into the activities of men engaged in an illicit sale of arms and ammunition to China have been made during the last two months in London and the provinces by Scotland Yard detectives.

This investigation under Inspector Hatherill is likely to lead to one of the most extraordinary cases ever heard in the courts.

It resulted from statements made to the police regarding the manner in which transactions were carried out.

The amount of money involved is said to run into thousands of pounds.

Statements have been taken from people who were either engaged in the sale of arms and ammunition or took part in the dispatch of cases alleged to contain arms.

Patient Inquiries

When complaints were first made to the police, officers found themselves up against a blank wall as to the identity of the man responsible. It was only after many weeks of patient inquiry that they succeeded in getting on his track.

Many of his assistants are men who have long been known to the police as associates of doubtful

FRENCH ARMY ORDER TO INDO-CHINA

Hainan, Yesterday.
Three hundred members of the French defence forces in Indo-China, who were due to leave for France on completion of their term of foreign service, received orders requiring them to remain at their posts just before they were due to embark.

The order, from Paris, is attributed to the European section.—Our Own Correspondent.

characters and men who would stick at nothing.

Since the police started their inquiries many of those men have left the country. The French police have been of great assistance to Scotland Yard.—Our Own Correspondent.



DOCTOR WHO DELIVERED CHILD IN CHENGCHOW AIR RAID

BACK IN HONG KONG AFTER SIX MONTHS OF STRENUOUS WORK IN CENTRAL CHINA UNDER THE CONSTANT MENACE OF JAPANESE AERIAL BOMBARDMENT, TWO NEW ZEALAND SURGEONS, DR. T. TREMEWAN AND DR. R. B. GREY, DESCRIBED THEIR EXPERIENCES IN AN INTERVIEW WITH THE "SUNDAY HERALD" YESTERDAY.

Sent to China by the Joint of London, who collaborated with Council of the Order of St. John and the New Zealand Red Cross, they worked at all times under the auspices of the International Red Cross. They now plan to remain in Hong Kong for a fortnight before embarking for their homes in New Zealand.

Dr. Tremewan, who reached China in March, served for three months with the American Baptist Hospital in Chengchow, at the time when fighting was at its severest along the eastern end of the Lunghai Railway. Chengchow at all times was under heavy bombardment, since it was strategically important as a railway junction through which all troop trains bearing wounded soldiers passed.

"The condition of these troops was pitiful," said Dr. Tremewan. "They had been lying for days on heaps of straw in the trains in their wounded state, yet it was amazing to observe their apparent cheerfulness in the face of things."

TETANUS CASES
Dr. Tremewan said that six per cent. of the wounded soldiers were suffering from tetanus owing to the lack of injections, a precautionary measure which was compulsory during the Great War. The terrible conditions among the wounded were somewhat improved, Dr. Tremewan said, when a "Wounded Soldiers Transit Association" was formed, shortly after his arrival, by a few men and women of a Christian denomination, who attempted to relieve the sufferings of the soldiers by changing their bandages and dressings on the trains.

After a few months, Dr. Tremewan went to the Italian Catholic Hospital, at Loyang, where he joined Dr. Grey in caring for wounded guerrillas brought across the Yellow River from Shansi. He then proceeded to Ichang, some 300 miles up the Yangtze River from Hankow, to work in the Scotch Presbyterian Mission Hospital, in cooperation with the League of Nations.

HOSPITAL BOMBED
The American Baptist Hospital at Chengchow was bombed on three occasions, said Dr. Tremewan, in spite of the fact that the American flag was clearly displayed at all times. On May 13, when Mrs. Chiang was visiting the hospital, she narrowly escaped being hurt, one Chinese patient was killed and the neighbouring mission building was badly damaged. Altogether twelve Japanese bombs were dropped in and around the hospital compound since February, doing considerable damage to its buildings.

Dr. Grey, who arrived in China early in February, is a graduate of Otago University, New Zealand. He went straight from Hong Kong to the Catholic Hospital in Loyang. Later he went to Chengchow and the American Baptist Hospital.

Within an hour of his reaching Chengchow, Dr. Grey was performing an operation while Japanese planes were sending another stream of patients to the hospital.

DR. HANKEY'S WORK
Both joined in commendation of the splendid work of Dr. Hankey,

MEIN KAMPF BURNED IN POLISH TOWN

Warsaw, Yesterday.
Copies of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" (My Struggle), the Nazi Bible, were to-night burned in the streets of Bielsko, formerly German, now in Polish Silesia, by enraged Poles during anti-German riots.

The riots began as a counter-demonstration against a mass meeting of German-speaking Poles who gave the Nazi salute and cried "Hell Hitler." Poles broke up the meeting, then raced through the town, smashing windows and raiding German-owned shops. German books and newspapers were taken and made fuel for street bonfires.

The demonstrators then marched to the home of Dr. Rudolf Wiesner, who has organised the German minority in Poland into a strong organisation. They hurled stones through his windows but were dispersed by police.

their native country large sums of money, which is remarkable in view of the fact that most of the contributors are farmers or day-labourers.

Other members of the N.Z. unit, Drs. Muha and Watson, who arrived in Hong Kong at the end of July, are working at Ichang and Chengchow respectively, Dr. Watson having this week had his first experience of an aerial bombardment.

On Serving Cognac

COGNAC, Three-star Hennessy in particular, needs no "decoration." It is an inimitable liqueur, possessed of a rare bouquet and a pleasing flavour. The one essential is to serve it in a manner which will develop these characteristics to their utmost.

Hence, to fully appreciate Cognac, one should warm the glass in the palm of the hand, for this slight heat encourages the delicate aroma with which Nature and time have imbued the brandy. Let it rise from the glass—"taste it with the nose" as the peasants of Charente say—then drink it slowly so the palate can savour every delicious drop.

Hosts and hostesses who pride themselves upon the correctness of their service will be interested in the glassware which custom has developed for the enjoyment of brandy. There is the grand balloon for instance, with its sides sloping toward the top, better to capture the perfumes which arise as the hands warm its copious surface. For those less concerned with savouring these aromas, or for those who feel that a drink in a grand balloon is a mere "drop in the bucket," there is a smaller version of the same glass. One can find any number of brandy glasses suited to brandy's service as a liqueur but for the more practical individual the familiar cordial glass is both adequate and correct.

A beverage favoured by Britishers from the Strand to Singapore is Three-star Hennessy and soda. Here again "the brandy which made the reputation of Cognac" displays its versatility and its palatability. The preferred formula is one part of Hennessy to two parts of club soda or other charged water, but the proportions may be varied to one's taste and the use of ice is elective. Serviced in highball glasses of suitable size.

Three-star Hennessy is a recognized ingredient of the egg-nog and has no equal in the making of a tasty, stimulating hot grog. It likewise serves as the authoritative touch in any number of mixed drinks and epicures relish cookery which enjoys the benefit of its rare flavour.

COCKTAILS & FANCY DRINKS

★ ★ ★ HENNESSY

POUSSE CAPE

Pour in poussé cape glass as follows:

- 1/6 glass raspberry syrup
- 1/6 glass Maraschino
- 1/6 glass green vanilla
- 1/6 glass curacao
- 1/6 glass yellow chartreuse
- 1/6 glass ★★★ Hennessy

In preparing the above, use a small wine glass with spoon for pouring each cordial separately. Be careful they do not mix together.

BRANDY FLOAT

Use champagne glass.
Fill it 2/3 of sparkling water.
Use a spoon and float ★★★ Hennessy on top.

Watch this identical column every week for examples of the art of mixing Hennessy Cognac for Cocktails and Fancy Drinks.

No Patience With Woman of Forty

SHE LOOKS INTO HER MIRROR

Jim, my husband, is 40 to-day. That reminds me of the article in the "Sunday Herald" describing a woman's 40th birthday impressions. I shall be 40 next birthday.

What did the writer say? "I should like to know what your own mirror tells you." Well, I sit before my mirror now and study that image objectively.

I see a face not unpleasant—nutious fair hair, a few grey ones here and there; grey eyes full of sympathy and understanding, the result, perhaps, of happiness and a fair share of suffering. I see a friendly mouth, turned slightly at the corners.

The image smiles. I see the eyes twinkle with mirth. And wrinkles? Oh, yes, plenty of them! And they seem to be accentuated when the image smiles or laughs. Laughter-lines, every one of them!

A wistful expression comes over the face. I notice a striking resemblance to my mother. I see her picture clearly. A sweet, lovable old lady of 78—her wrinkled face framed in her snow-white hair, her eyes full of wisdom and kindness.

To me, she has ever been the most beautiful woman, I have known. And her life is brimful of interest, too. She is never idle. She sews and reads and writes many letters, all of which are intended to bring happiness and good cheer.

If only I could grow old as gracefully as my mother, old age would hold no sting for me.

"YOUNG AT 40."

WELL WORTH THE WRINKLES

WHEN I read "Life Ends at Forty," I at once went to my mirror. Yes, there were faint lines about mouth and eyes, as I knew. What woman doesn't? But is it anything to worry about? Not a bit of it!

If one didn't develop those character lines what a vacuous-looking thing one would look. Life's struggles and toils, leave their mark but spiritually and mentally one gains. The experience one gathers by the time one has arrived at 40 is worth the wrinkles—and one's sense of humour is far keener.

As for the dreaded Reaper, well, one never knows the hour or minute when he will gather, even in the bloom of youth. So, the lengthening shadows of afternoon should have no fears on that score.

One's children, as a rule, are well on the way to carving a career for themselves, so one can take a little interest in oneself.

Each age has its beauties, loves, and friendships. If a woman has had a reasonable amount of concern over the care of her personal self, and has taken an intelligent interest in her world, she can say: "There is youth—and afterwards, I have no fears." There may be some who will say that this just sounds very nice, but to those fearing 40, try it. It works!

"FORTY-ONE."

LET'S GROW OLD GRACEFULLY

"Life ends at 40!" The writer of that article in the "Sunday Herald" looks upon those words as a sentence of death. She is not right. I am in the same position to-day, unfortunate enough to be the sole breadwinner as well.

My troubles have at times seemed never-ending. My children have grown up, but although they have interests of their own, to them I am still the same mother as I was ten years ago.

We cannot always remain young. Troubles take their toll and what the mirror tells is probably true. But what is the use of being morbid about it? Age only punishes by coming on more swiftly.

Take my advice, dear writer, and forget about 40. Cosmetics and gaiety will not bring back a girl from dummy credit.

Last week a woman wrote to the "Sunday Herald": "To-day I am forty . . . and I feel that life has ended for me . . ."

Readers have not been slow to reply. We publish on this page a selection from their letters. These, on the whole, are critical.

that precious word called "Youth." And remember, too, that it is something achieved to grow old gracefully.

Cheer up, "just over forty."

* * *

SOME VERY SOUND ADVICE

AT the risk of your displeasure, Madame Forty, I am going to give you some very sound advice—and no sympathy at all—on the contents of your letter in the "Sunday Herald."

I feel sure that I am expressing the views of many thousands of my sex when I tell you that you are nothing but a spoilt, overgrown baby.

On your own admission, you have no worries, a charming home, a good husband and grown-up children who are everything they should be. Then, why the weeping and wailing over a few wrinkles and lines?

Have you ever considered as you are preparing for an afternoon bridge party that there are thousands of women, and even girls, in our city who would give their souls for such a life as yours?

Glance at your face in the mirror and try to imagine the face of a woman who has lived her life a 30—or the face of a girl of 20 who has to exist on \$100 a month, and see if you will feel any lighter of heart, even though you have attained the great age of 40.

Have you ever gone to bed wondering where your next meal is coming from? Have you prayed for sleep—that would not come—in order to forget that such a thing as To-Morrow existed?

Don't go always to the homes of European classes, where there is generally happiness, but go to the slums, where children grow old before they have had time to be young, and where sorrow and starvation look into your carefully preserved face.

BRIDGE NOTES

How Much Luck?

I often am asked the question, "How much luck is there in bridge?" Of course it is impossible to answer this accurately. There is no gauge that will reveal the precise percentage of luck versus skill. As a matter of fact, the question itself is ambiguous because the degree of luck varies greatly according to the calibre of the four players comprising a game. If it is an average foursome the element of luck runs very high. Expert play, however, reduces luck to such an extent that it is virtually impossible for an average pair to beat an expert pair, even if the former enjoys an appreciable advantage in cards. For example, what good did it do the inexpert declarer, in the hand shown below to reach a small slam contract?

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North
S Q 0 6 3 2
H A J 0
D A 7
C 10 8 6

West
S K 8 5
H 10 7 2
D J 6 3
C Q 7 5 4

East
S J 10 7 4
H 5
D 10 9 8 2
C A 9 3 2

South
S A
H K Q 8 6 4 3
D K Q 5 4
C K J

The bidding:
South
West
North
East

1 heart Pass 1 spade Pass

3 hearts Pass 5 hearts Pass

4 hearts Pass Pass

West opened a low diamond. Dummy's ace was played and declarer then led a diamond to his club and ruffed a third round.

Dummy's ace was played and declarer led a diamond and, instead of losing 100 points, he would chalk up 1,400 points to his own

hand.

When you have seen all the sadness and unhappiness, go home, the home that is not sufficient to make you happy, appreciate your husband and children, and sink into one of your luxurious armchairs before your expensive electric fire, and count your blessings one by one.

"NEARING FORTY."

* * *

THIS WARDROBE INTRUSION

WHY do so many girls—and women—wear trousers on every conceivable occasion? Surely their mirrors tell them just what they look like far more forcibly than any person can describe?

Will any of your trouser-addicted feminine readers write and give an

ordinary man like myself the reasons for this intrusion into the male wardrobe?

Personally, when I see them in the street, or even sprawling about their own lounges, I turn away in shame for their lack of artistic sense—not prudishly, but rather in sorrow.

And they look so distressingly uncomfortable, most of them.

"FRANK OBSERVER."



Complete
HOLIDAY HAPPINESS

Player's
CLIPPER
CIGARETTES

HOW SINGAPORE PEOPLE PUT ON WEIGHT.

A year or so ago, the only way to put on weight was to take enders oil on weighty, fishy-tasting oil. It was horrible to take, upset the digestion and made children cross and irritable.

Nowadays in Singapore people don't take oil any more. Instead they take the valuable body-building vitamins of Halibut Liver Oil in the form of tiny, sugar-coated tablets called Clotabs, which are quite tasteless and can be easily digested by children and grown-ups alike. Read this enthusiastic letter from a Singapore resident:

"After an extensive trial of Clotabs I have pleasure in stating that the manufacturers claim it to be:

Even after a few weeks I noticed an appreciable increase in weight and energy and a number of friends to whom I recommended these pleasant tablets have reported gratifying results."

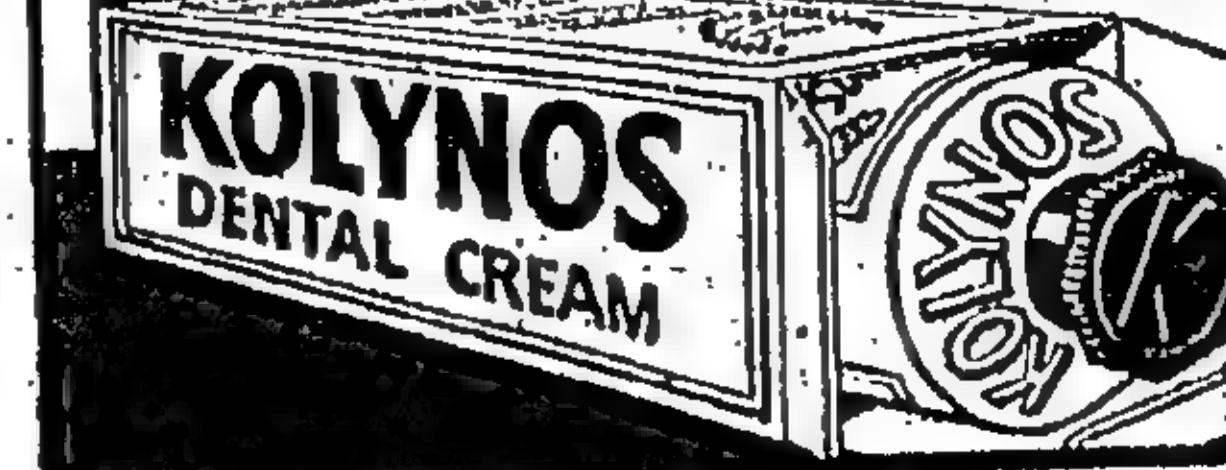
If you could do with a few more pounds of fine, firm flesh, more energy and vitality and the ability to resist coughs, colds, and other ills, begin a course of Clotabs to-day. Your nearest dispensary sells Clotabs Brand Halibut Liver Oil Extract Tablets. If you have any difficulty in obtaining Clotabs, write to: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 776, Hong Kong.

TRUST YOUR DENTIST



THOUSANDS of dentists throughout the world recommend Kolynos because of its remarkable ability to remove unsightly stains and clean the teeth without harmful bleaching or scratching the delicate enamel. Kolynos actually destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS.



KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

Try this antiseptic cleansing dentifrice that dentists approve and discover for yourself the joy of a clean mouth and sound, attractive teeth.

Kolynos is most economical—because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes.

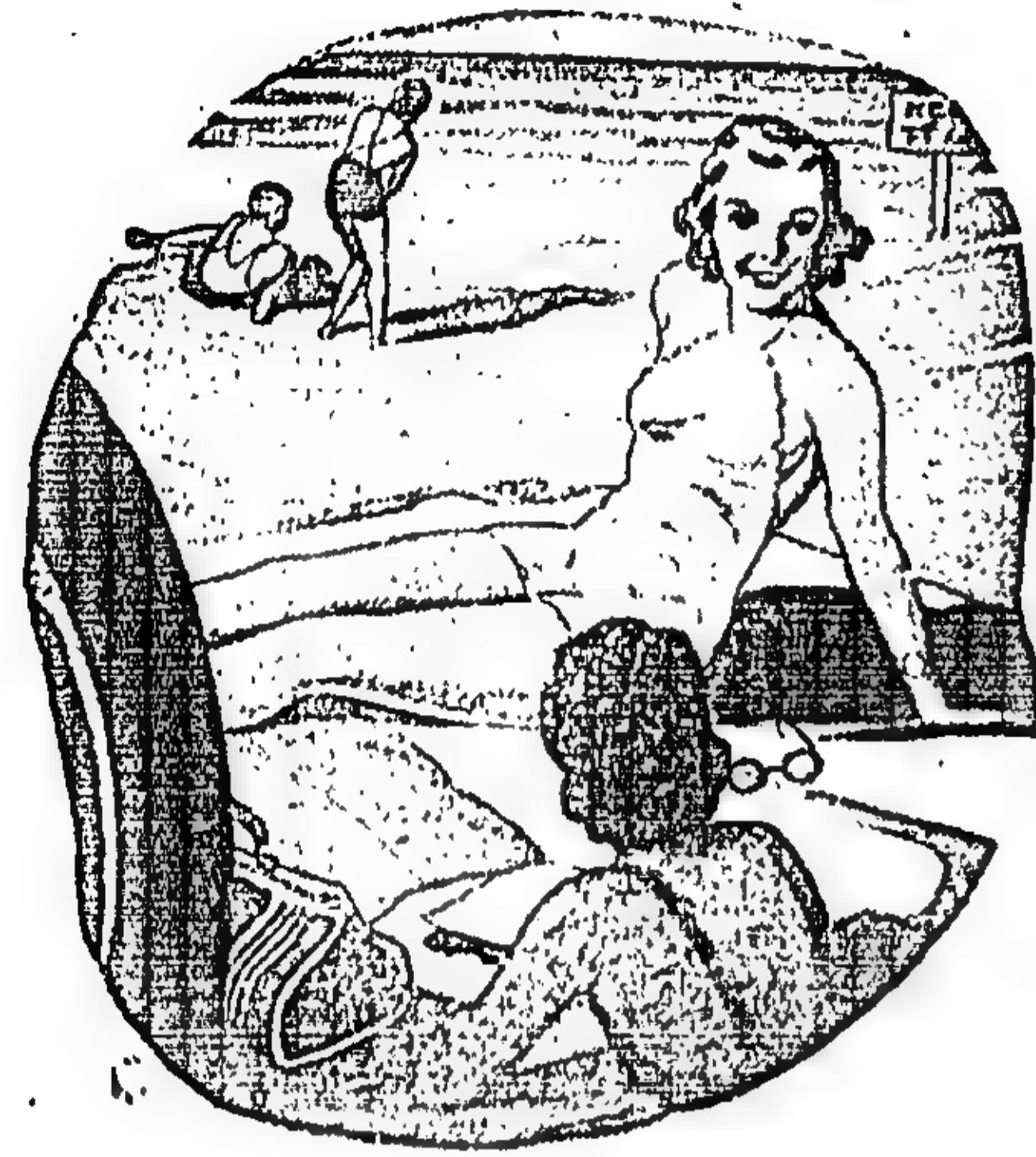
One-half inch on a dry brush is enough.

For further economy—
buy the large tube



FLIT always KILLS

*Conversation
Piece*



"THEY tell me that GREEN SPOT is good for slimming."

"Oh-ho, so that's why it's your favourite drink."

"On the contrary. I drink it because I still think it's the best ten cents worth in town."

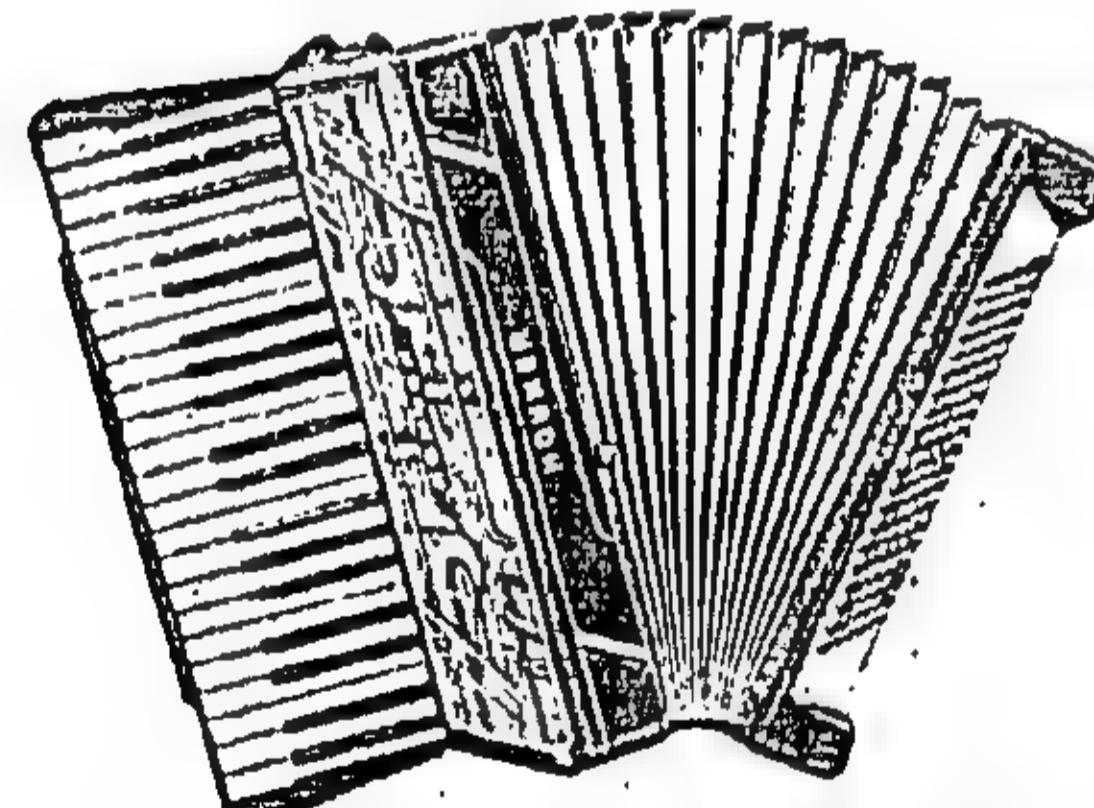
"But anyway, it's nice to know?"

"Exactly!"

Sold at all first-class hotels, restaurants and soda-fountains.

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ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
Pure Food Specialists.

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and Bruises
Quickly
Heal
By Using**

MENTHOLATUM
REFUSE IMITATIONS

A CASE OF "TIGER" FOR A GUESS

As from Wednesday, the 14th September, up to and including Tuesday, 20th September 1938, there will be displayed in the lobby of the King's Theatre an extraordinarily large Tiger Beer Bottle filled with candle sticks of varying sizes.

All you have to do to win a handsome prize is to guess the correct number of candlesticks contained in this bottle.

Any number as desired may be submitted but each guess must be accompanied by the counterfoil of a ticket to see Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture entitled

"THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS"

A story of Royal Intrigue co-starring the ever popular WILLIAM POWELL & LUISE RAINER, twice winner of the Motion Picture Academy award. Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan and the inimitable Frank Morgan are in the picture too! The picture will commence at the King's Theatre on Saturday, 17th September, 1938.

All entries must be submitted on a special form provided for the purpose obtainable in the lobby of the King's Theatre and must be addressed to "THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS GUESSING COMPETITION", King's Theatre. The contest closes at 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY, 21st September, 1938.

There will be three main prizes and 12 consolation prizes which have been donated jointly by A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., the distributors of TIGER BEER, and the management of the King's Theatre. The first entry received with the correct solution or nearest thereto will be awarded the FIRST PRIZE, which will consist of

One case of 96 bottles of TIGER BEER and a Sincere Co.'s Merchandise Coupon to the value of \$15.00.

2nd Prize—48 bottles of TIGER BEER and a Sincere Co.'s Merchandise Coupon to the value of \$10.00.

3rd Prize—24 bottles of TIGER BEER.
12 Consolation Prizes each of 2 bottles TIGER BEER.

FIT FOR AN EMPEROR!

TIGER BEER

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MALT • HOPS • YEAST

Distributed by:—A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1938

THE TELFER CASE

ODD though it would seem in any part of the world other than the Far East, it is typical of public leniency towards illegal practices in Hong Kong that majority comment on what came to be known as the Telfer Case leaned towards sympathy with the principal accused, sentenced on Wednesday to two years' hard labour. The reason is not far to seek. The acting Chief Justice, in passing sentence, remarked that one of the greatest curses in official life in the Far East is "squeeze," a dictum which finds ready agreement of public opinion without, unfortunately, at least hitherto, the will or energy to combat it. It is, indeed, the very volume of "squeeze" operations that furnish their greatest protection. So deeply rooted is the evil, so wide its ramifications, it is perhaps not surprising that there should have developed an apathetic acceptance of "squeeze" as an inevitable feature of normal life in Hong Kong, and the Far East. It is not difficult, therefore, to explain public expressions of sympathy with Telfer, expressions having no reference whatever to the plea made in his defence, but merely to the fact that he happened to be caught.

Nevertheless, it is an attitude of mind that needs to be challenged, as being itself an inducement and encouragement to corruption. And it is one that is particularly fatal, from the community's standpoint, in reference to the police force. As Mr. Justice Lindsell said, it is most important for members of the police force to be kept clear of any taint. More than that, where there is good reason for suspicion that all is not as well as it might be, the most strenuous effort to rid the force of taint is an essential public duty. Apart from the Telfer Case and the evidence adduced, there have been one or two events in recent months which have thrown some unfortunate shadows, and which have had a disturbing effect on the minds of the more civic-spirited members of the community.

It may well be urged, of course, and with much justification, that extenuating circumstances can be offered in regard to certain defects of the police force. The very large contingents of Chinese and Indian police on scales of pay which cannot attract the best type of man and which are an encouragement to petty means of augmentation, represent a problem in themselves. In other cases, it is possible to contend that the fault lies with the law itself rather than with its administration by the police. In yet other cases, it is true that the energies of the police are dissipated by their being requested to carry too many burdens, often of a minor nature, such as the handling of trivial traffic offences. Nor must it be forgotten that no large organisation, whatever its standards, can fail to include amongst its members some indiscreet or undesirable individuals. Obviously, it would be unfair to blame the whole police force for the irregularities of individuals, especially when its work is often difficult and its members are subjected to various temptations not found in other walks of life. On the whole, it can fairly be said that the most important section of the police, as a body, carry out the trust imposed upon them with commendable loyalty and integrity. To attack them in sensational terms is both foolish and unjust. At the same time, the fundamental necessity of unqualified respect for the law in any civilised community demands that its guardians, like Caesar's wife, should be above any suspicion. The police themselves should surely welcome any reforms in administration which would offer greater precaution against abuse of their standards by a few unworthy members.

THIS WEEK

Bombastic speeches, ultimatums, pitched battles between armed Sdoteen Germans and the Czech police, large-scale mobilis-joy" in the Sudeten areas which military situation, he was plain- tions, increased French precautions, smuggling by taking the form of meetings of the Committee of serious disorders, designed dell- Imperial Defence, manning of berates to provoke tension the Dutch and Belgian frontiers, The Czechs acting promptly de- an agreement permitting Soviet clared martial law, were present- troops to cross Rumanian terri- ed with an ultimatum by Herr territory to Czechoslovakia's Henlein, in conjunction with an driving force of the Japanese military machine has not brought them at any point closer than 100 miles of Hankow. Whether this comfortable state beyond doubt, Mr. Chamberlain's inspired decision to invite himself to Berchtesgaden for a personal interview with Herr Hitler. A step taken at the moment when the war clouds hung at their heaviest, it had the immediate effect of clearing the atmosphere, giving pause to a headlong rush into disaster and time for reflection.

The Czechs met the situation by unmistakable action. Though no proclamation has been issued, mobilisation is virtually complete. Troops have been drafted in to all strategic frontier zones. The activities of the Sudeten German party have been declared illegal. Herr Henlein and other Party leaders may at any time find themselves under arrest. Resolute opposition to plebiscite proposals was not difficult to understand. The Czechs have not forgotten Austria or that if Dr. Schuschnigg had been permitted to carry out his plebiscite before Germany marched the country would have voted 80 per cent. in favour of independence, as compared with Hitler's plebiscite vote that followed.

The danger is not past. The Prime Minister did not return so swiftly from the pleasant slopes of the Oberalpberg with a peace pact in his pocket, but with proposals involving a point of policy which could not be decided even on the British Government's behalf except with the approval of the entire Cabinet. Speculation concerning those proposals, not to speak of wild guesses, can serve no cause but that of mischief-making. Two points only are well defined. Events have moved so swiftly that Germany will not be content with less than secession of the Sudeten German areas and their inclusion within the borders of the Greater Reich. And the Czechs having gone farther in concession, in deference to Anglo-French pressure, than was within their earlier contemplations, will not submit to amputation without a fight.

No summary of the situation at the moment of writing could be more succinct or realistic than that of Lord Runciman now in London wondering what is now to be asked of him: "I wish I knew as much as you. It is a very delicate situation. The outcome is on the knees of the significance of the Ebro gods." Against pessimism is to be placed the second result of Herr Hitler's flying trip to Berchtesgaden, the clear manifestation of the German people in favour of a peaceful solution.

When Chiang Kai-shek assured the people of Hankow nearly

three months ago that they were safe for at least three months, his estimate of the military situation, he was plain- tions, increased French precautions, smuggling by taking the form of meetings of the Committee of serious disorders, designed dell- Imperial Defence, manning of berates to provoke tension the Dutch and Belgian frontiers, The Czechs acting promptly de- an agreement permitting Soviet clared martial law, were present- troops to cross Rumanian terri- ed with an ultimatum by Herr Henlein, in conjunction with an driving force of the Japanese military machine has not brought them at any point closer than 100 miles of Hankow. Whether this comfortable state beyond doubt, Mr. Chamberlain's inspired decision to invite himself to Berchtesgaden for a personal interview with Herr Hitler. A step taken at the moment when the war clouds hung at their heaviest, it had the immediate effect of clearing the atmosphere, giving pause to a headlong rush into disaster and time for reflection.

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Battle Of Ideas: by Our Naval Correspondent

IS THE NAVY A CAREER?

SEVENTEEN petty officers have been promoted to sub-lieutenant in the Navy's annual award of ranker commissions. This is four more than last year, but only just over half the number of specially trained seaman candidates.

But what is 17 among the hundreds of officers obtained from other sources? Last year the Admiralty entered at Dartmouth Naval College 150 cadets, aged 13 years, from "prep" schools.

Another 120, aged 17 to 18, were entered as cadets from public schools, and a similar number from the Merchant Service.

Thirteen were commissioned from the lower deck—13 out of 400 executive officers, or three in a hundred, and only one in a thousand seaman entries!

Of all the State services, the Navy has always been the strictest "class preserve."

It was only when the threat of the Great War came and the Admiralty had to appeal to public schools for cadets aged 17 to 18, instead of restricting their officers to "prep" school 13-year-olds from the moneyed classes, that naval ratings were given a chance to prove their mettle.

"Tarpaulin" promotions were frequent, before and during the war, in the Merchant Marine for naval reserve officers and entered 125 for deck duties. This number was more than that promoted from the ranks in the 20 years since 1918. A similar number is being taken this year. Fifty reservist accountants officers were also entered last year from civil life, a step never before taken in 20 years.

I have nothing to say against the Admiralty. Mercantile Marine officers as such, but obviously the Admiralty should have given the lower deck the first chance, before going outside their own Service.

In the accountant branch are some of the better-educated men of the Admiralty, broke down the denoted commissions which school-bars and reopened the commissaries who enter as seamen have been open to them for 25 years. And when a shortage of officers closed for a century, from the lower deck to the quarter deck, occurs, they find civilians entered

the Fighting Services for a career should put the Navy last on the list until improved opportunities are provided to bring them up to those in the other Services.

MEETING OF HERR HITLER AND MUSSOLINI LIKELY

Budapest, Yesterday.

It is rumoured in Rome—according to the Rome correspondent of local papers,—that Signor Mussolini will take the opportunity of his forthcoming visit to Northern Italy to meet Adolf Hitler.—Trans-Ocean.

Seeing Hitler Again On Tuesday

London, Yesterday.
The next meeting between Mr. Chamberlain and Herr Hitler will take place next Tuesday, unless something unexpected occurs in the meantime. It is stated in reliable circles here.

From Mr. Chamberlain's statement upon returning here, it is assumed that the town of Godesberg, on the Rhine, will be the scene of the next meeting.

The Fuehrer has often visited the town, and has held important conferences in the Hotel Rosen, which is attractively situated with a view of the river and the opposite hills.

Whether the French Premier, M. Daladier, will participate in the conference has not yet been definitely stated.—Trans-Ocean.



Dr. Hodza, the Czech Prime Minister, who has been in consultation with Sir Basil Newton, the British Minister in Prague. Dr. Hodza also saw Lord Runciman prior to his departure for London.

ARCHBISHOP AT FOREIGN OFFICE

London, Yesterday.

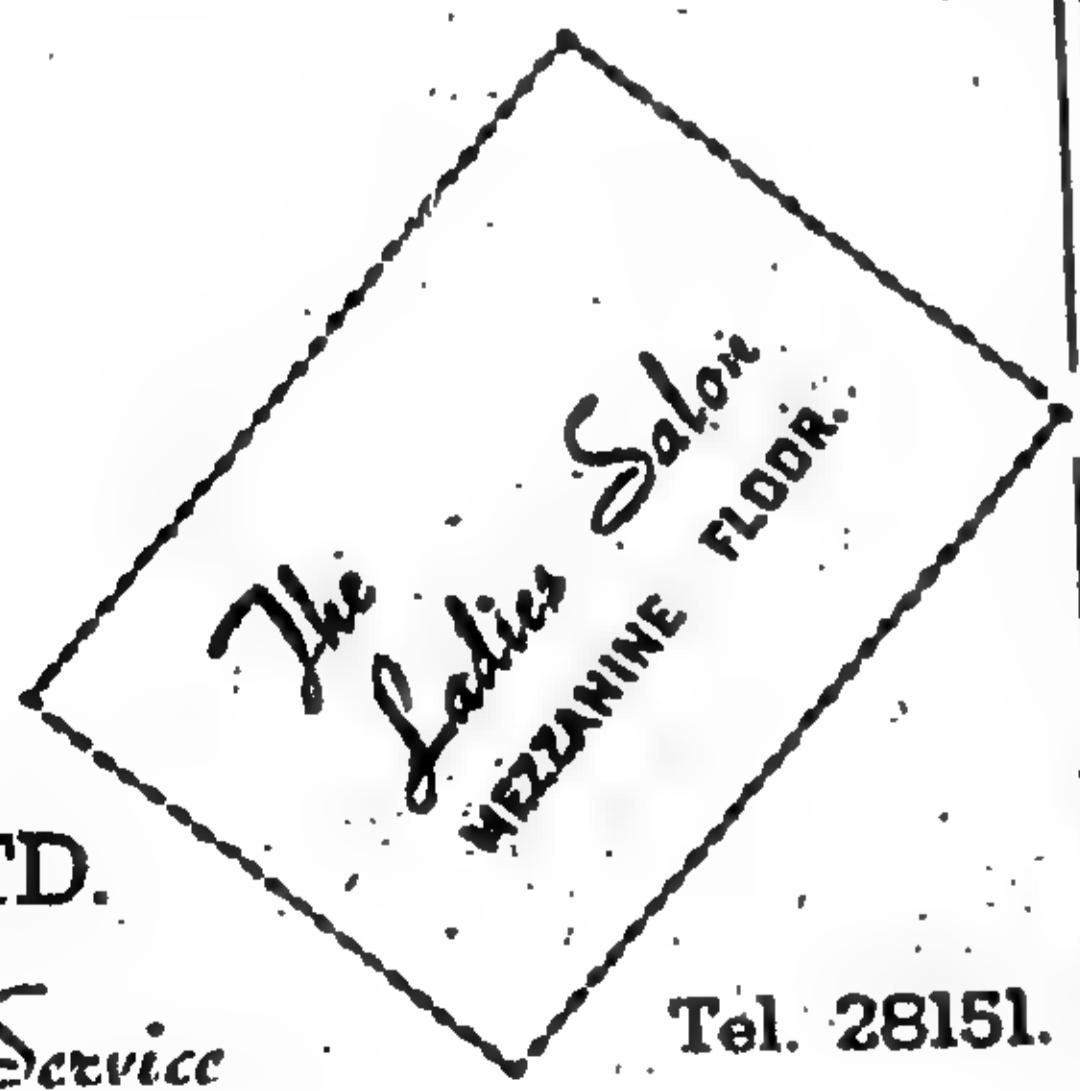
The Archbishop of Canterbury called at the Foreign Office yesterday and saw the Foreign Secretary.—British Wireless.



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Czech Decree Orders Surrender Of Arms

HEIL HITLER SALUTES STILL FASHION IN ASCH

Prague, Yesterday.
A decree ordering all Czechoslovak citizens to deliver all weapons and ammunition to the police within the next 24 hours, was issued by the state authorities here yesterday. The decree, which contains six paragraphs, excludes the following groups: public officials, who are entitled to carry weapons, game and fish wardens and public security officials who possess a permit to carry weapons, persons who possess a special permit from the Ministry of National Defence to carry weapons for the purpose of assisting in defence of the country, members of the special civil service groups.

The decree does not pertain to old weapons which are part of historical collections, it is declared. The decree became effective when announced.

As far as can be ascertained, conditions in Asch, Eger and Karlsbad, three big towns in northwest Bohemia, are to all outward appearances quieter.

In Asch itself, the streets were crowded throughout the day, and numbers of persons could be seen giving the "Heil Hitler" salute.

GERMANY QUIETER

Conditions in Eger were also quieter, although here the streets were mostly deserted, mainly as a result of proclamation of a general strike.

The Police station had received fresh reinforcements.

Karlsbad is in a quiet, yet highly nervous, mood.

A number of arrests were made. It is learnt that Konrad Henlein, who has been subpoenaed by the Czech-Slovak Government to appear on trial of having violated the law for defence of the Republic, is staying for the most part on Reich German territory, but that he visits Sudeten German territory daily in order to conduct urgent consultations and to maintain German organisations.

CZECH CABINET MEETS

The Czechoslovak Cabinet was again in session last evening, in order to discuss the latest phases of development of events at home and abroad.

The session was presided over by Dr. Hodza, the Czech Premier. It is also learnt that yesterday Dr. Hodza received the British Minister in Prague, Mr. Basil Newton, and the Rumanian Minister, M. Crutescu.

It is estimated that the number of Czech refugees to reach Prague from Sudeten German territory now amounts to more than 3,000.

Trains arriving in Prague from Sudetenland were less crowded, however, than on Wednesday and Thursday.

Shortly before leaving for London, Lord Runciman was received by President Benes.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. MACDONALD HAS AUDIENCE

London, Yesterday.
The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, who in Lord Stanley's absence in Canada has kept in touch with the Dominions Office during the Ministerial discussions of the international situation, was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace.

Prime Minister Gives Broadcast Message

London, Yesterday.
When the Prime Minister landed at Heston airport yesterday he addressed a message to the assembled press and public which was broadcast by the B. B. C.

He said: "I have come back rather quicker than I expected. Yesterday afternoon I had a long talk with Herr Hitler. It was a frank talk and it was a friendly one, and I feel satisfied now that each of us fully understands what is in the mind of the other.

"You won't, of course, expect me to discuss now what may be the result of that talk. What I have got to do now is to discuss that with my colleagues. I would advise you not to accept prematurely any unauthorised account of what took place in the conversation. I shall discuss it to-night with my colleague and Lord Runciman.

"Later on — perhaps in a few days — I am going to have another talk with Herr Hitler — only this time he has told me that it is his intention to come half way to meet me."

The last words brought a roar of cheers from the crowd. Mr. Chamberlain smiled and then

PAUSE FOR REFLECTION

London, Yesterday.
"Whatever may be the final issue of the present crisis, the Berchtesgaden conference has already produced one solid and momentous result, for which Mr. Chamberlain and Herr Hitler each deserves his share of credit," declares the "Daily Telegraph" this morning.

"It has set the pause to the headlong impetuosity of events and has gained an invaluable respite for reflection, negotiation and sane counsel."

The newspaper deprecates the dissemination of ill-informed rumour and untimely disclosures, and adds that there is no question of the Governments preparing fairs accomplished behind the back of public opinion either here or elsewhere.

"The Times" says it is indeed evident from the behaviour of the German public that the success of the "peace mission" is as ardently desired there as it is here, though it must be borne in mind that in German eyes a settlement of the Czech-Sudeten dispute is now only a question of method and not objective, for it is generally considered there that one possible solution is the inclusion of the Sudeten population within the Reich.—Reuter.

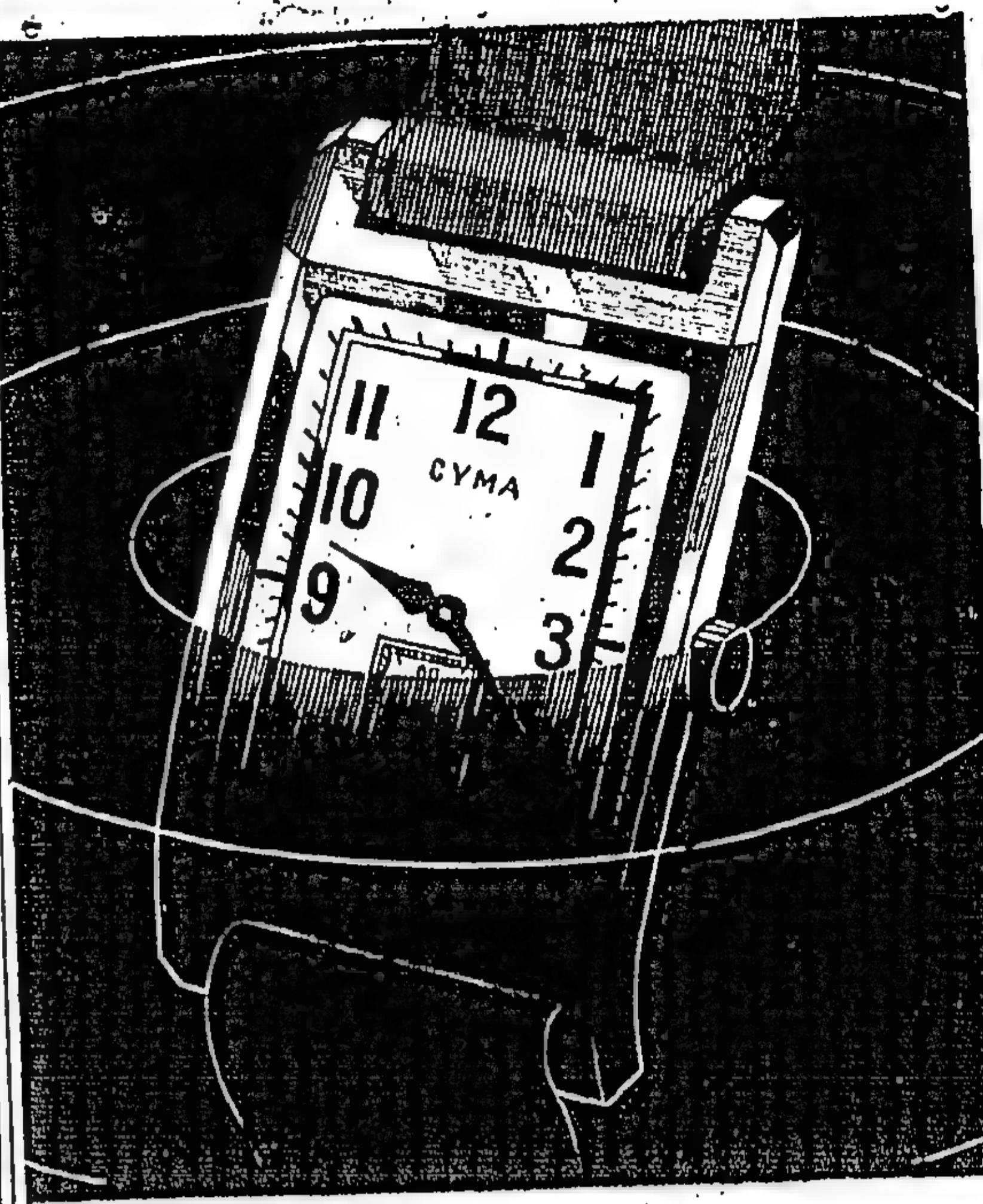
CALL TO PRAYER

London, Yesterday.
The Archbishop of Canterbury's call to prayer has been supported by representatives of the Free Churches, and the Chief Rabbi has proclaimed a public fast for Sunday.

Since yesterday, Westminster Abbey has been continuously open for silent prayer.

Mrs. Chamberlain went to the Abbey yesterday morning.—British Wireless.

yesterday afternoon.—British Wireless.



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Why Britain Must Stand By The Czechs

THE development of the present critical situation in Central Europe is providing yet another example of the extent to which Finance-Capital, as represented by the dominant section of the Conservative Party, is prepared to make sacrifices and to accept risks in order to prevent, or, at any rate, postpone for a few years

the furtherance of the imperialist designs of Nazi Germany.

It is fairly generally realised, therefore, in this country that the course of events in Czechoslovakia is to us of more than academic interest. What is surprising, however, is that there should apparently be few people in Britain who notice, and who attempt to draw any conclusion from, the radical change which has taken place in the reactions of British capitalism to the threat of German expansion since the last occasion on which it became acute, in 1914.

On that last occasion, it will be called, a British capitalist Government urged its people to take up arms, and to fight for over four years, in order to prevent, among other things—the progress of German imperialism "from Berlin to Baghdad," a progress which was represented as contrary to their interests.

To-day, on the other hand, when the threat of such expansion is far more patent, when the danger which it represents is far more great, and when, as was proved during the weekend of May 21, firm action by Britain could peacefully prevent its materialisation, we find unnecessarily delay before we make the necessary clear public declaration of its policy.

Even to-day there are doubts about the declarations made in this connection by our Prime Minister, and more recently by Sir John Simon.

If the "National" Government meant to stand by Czechoslovakia in the event of unprovoked aggression against her, it would say so in no ambiguous terms, as have the Governments of France and the Soviet Union. But it refuses, except when, as on May 21, it is forced to do so either by fear of British public opinion or by solicitude for the fate of its Nazi friends.

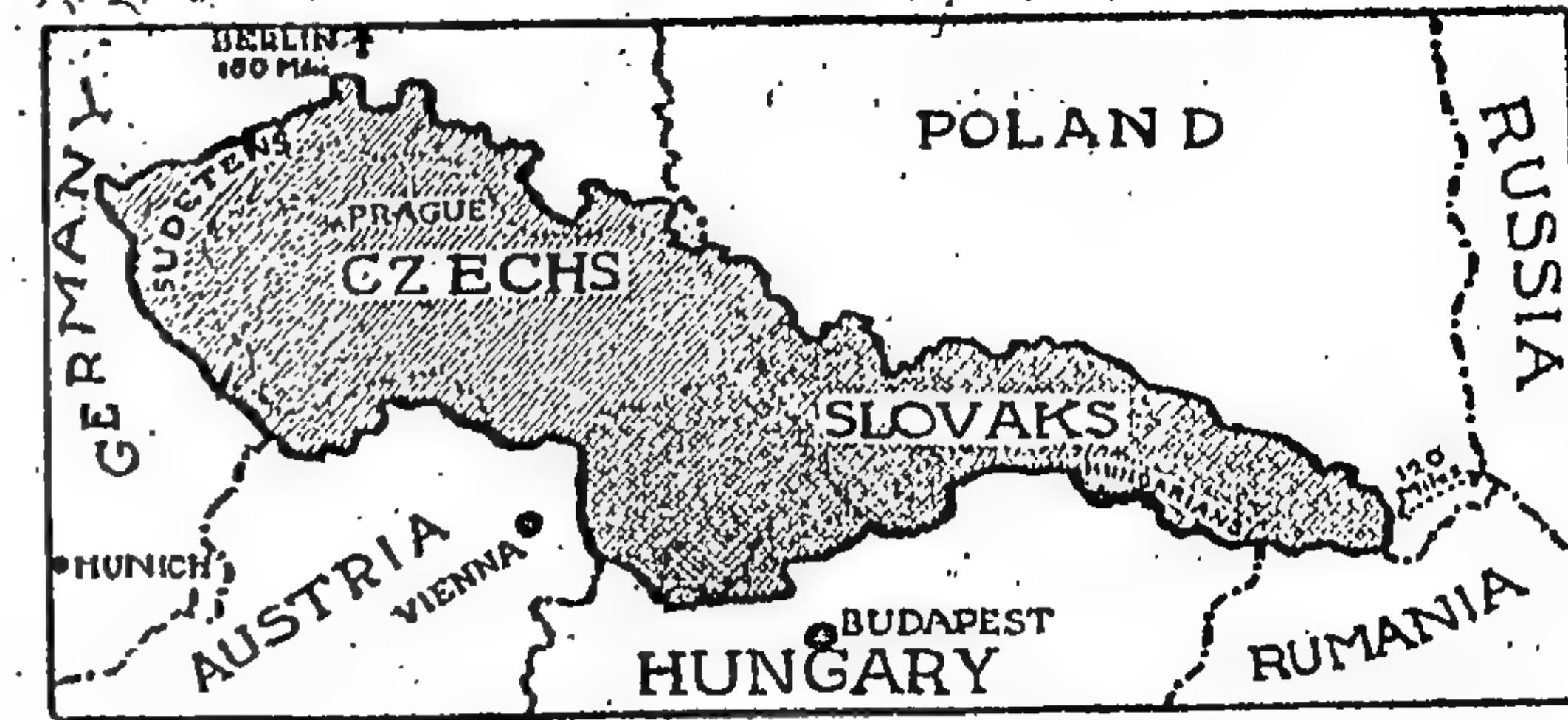
Its declarations in more normal times are no more than a sop to satisfy the British public, while its diplomatic and other agents do their utmost to "persuade" the Czechoslovak Government to surrender peacefully as much as possible of what Hitler was unable to extract from them by bluff last May.

The despatch of the Runciman Mission was part of the same delaying tactic, for it seems unlikely that it could achieve any useful result. By prolonging, however, negotiations between the Czechoslovak Government and the Sudeten-German Party, it would "preserve peace," but at the same time it would increase the possibility that "peace pressure" from London may undermine the resistance of the Czechs to the pressure exercised on them by the presence of enormous German armies along their frontiers.

It is improbable that the Runciman Mission itself is being used as the medium of this pressure, which has been exercised for some time now, even prior to the present crisis, through more permanent channels, but its presence in Prague may play an important auxiliary role in the furtherance of Anglo-German aims.

In the first place, it renders difficult any further precipitate action by Germany, such as would bring matters prematurely to head; in a second, by creating a false impression of British Governmental goodwill, it inclines certain reactionary sections in the Czechoslovak Coalition Government to pander to the expressed or imagined wishes of Mr. Chamberlain and those whom he represents.

Thus we find the Czechoslovak Government, in its over-anxiety to avoid any charge of oppressing its disloyal Germans, unwilling to take quite reasonable measures to prevent the oppression of the loyal German Socialists and Czechoslovaks who live among them.



MAP showing how Czechoslovakia, fighting for democracy, is hemmed in on three sides by Fascist Germany.

This inaction, though it has Sudeten-German Party, whose members certainly encouraged the Sudeten-German Party to continue to spurn from Berlin, are such as abuse the conditions of democracy no self-respecting democratic government could accept.

Any attempt, moreover, by the Czech Government to accept them would be met by such strong opposition.

Perhaps the greatest danger which presents itself is not that Hitler may carry out his threat of giving armed support to a rising of the Sudeten-Germans, but rather that, when the moment is deemed ripe, Britain will provoke a crisis by Lord Runciman declaring a complete deadlock in the negotiations which he is supervising.

This done, the British Government, posing as one who has done his best but failed, will propose that the dispute should be decided by a Committee composed of four Great Powers—Britain, France, Germany, and Italy—as part of a so-called "general European appeasement."

The decision which would be pronounced by such a body (from which, it will be noted, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union would be excluded) may easily be imagined. It is safe, therefore, to say that such a proposal would never be accepted by Czechoslovakia or by her great ally in the East, so long as British public opinion remains firm in support of the Czechs in their gallant struggle for peace and democracy.

Any wavering on the part of British democrats in favour of the plausible arguments which would be advanced would play into the hands of the reactionaries, and would pave the way for that world-war for which our Government is cynically preparing, because it will not accept changes that are long overdue within our country.

The Czechoslovak Government has shown quite clearly that it is prepared to go to the limits of possible concessions for the sake of internal and international peace.

Its generous offers have, however, been flatly rejected by the



KONRAD HENLEIN



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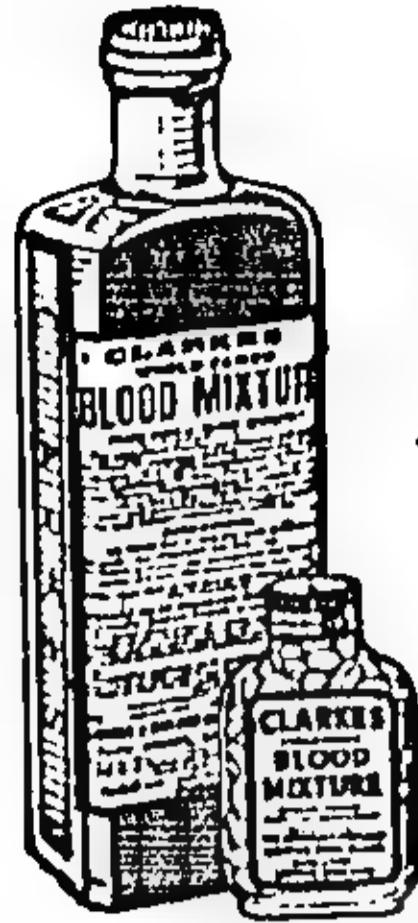
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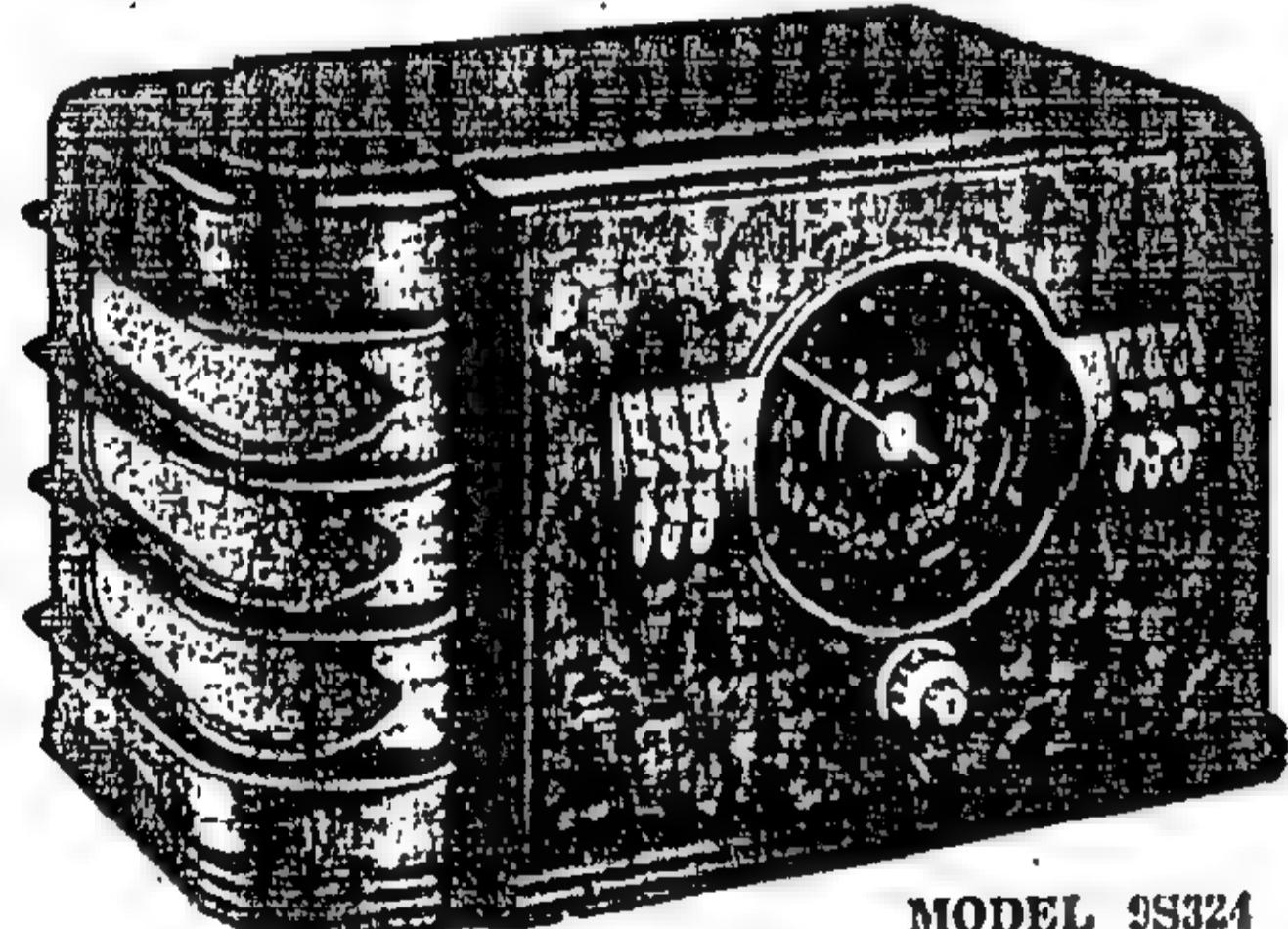
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The Implications Of Communism

ONE of the cardinal mistakes of our age is an exaggerated belief in the power of economics to solve social problems. No popular leader will now think of making a speech without some reference to credit reform or banking reform or at least currency control, and the more drastic the changes he suggests the more he will be applauded. It has become the fashion to declare that economics is a very simple science, and books on money and financial reform have been written by men who pride themselves on never having studied it, as if a knowledge of economics were actually a handicap. Patent solutions for the remedying of poverty and unemployment and the unequal distribution of the world's goods are becoming almost as common as patent medicines for the cure of

that it is better to say nothing has been displayed most fully. The about the unattractive features of the Bolshevik—who is But communism is much more the archetype of communism than an economic theory; some who act—more fanatical than any have been attracted by that have religious aberration every was, and been sadly disillusioned when they have expressed itself with a violence of word and deed that amounts to frenzy. Was it an accident that violent hate of religion, shown in a way that makes one ashamed of humanity, was the most prominent feature of every communist rising up to the present time?

The cruelty and the anti-religious violence of communist outbreaks expressed itself in the most loathsome way in the lustful orgies that accompanied them in the same places I referred to, one quiet man, rarely seen, looking after every single one of the people there . . ."

By this time some men at the back of the hall were standing up and expanding their chests for a good shout of the International, and there were hearty cries of "Russia, Russia."

But the speaker held up his hand and said:

"No, not Russia, 'Sing Sing,' Just as it is foolish to consider certain physical advantages without considering the other things that go with them, so it would be foolish to accept any economic theory without considering what is implicit in its acceptance. Communism cannot be accepted to-day without the accompaniment of cruelty, blasphemy and immorality.

We are not now in the realm of theory. It would be possible to argue from the nature of a completely materialistic philosophy that terrible evils would accompany it, but there is no need to refer to philosophical arguments when we have the much stronger arguments of fact. When we ask "What would it mean if communists were able to seize control to-morrow in Hong Kong, in England or in China, what would happen?" We should be very simple-minded if we thought that it would be something entirely different from what happened everywhere that the economic end is the sole end of man, or it may be that they realize that the communist economic theory is such an attractive bait

Cruelty

COMMUNISM is ruthlessly intolerant, it is "tough," it does not fear blood. Lenin said that murder was quite a legitimate weapon to gain an end if it were found necessary. Communists always found it necessary. I remember travelling one morning some years ago by a working men's train from Toulouse to Albi. There was one of the usual bi-monthly ministerial crises and I found myself in a compartment full of excited men, each with his copy of the *Depeche*, which fulminated against another paper whose editor had usually been considered rather red and daring, but on that occasion was not red enough.

"Those editors!" exclaimed one man, with a walrus moustache and red cheeks, throwing out a hand with thick, short fingers right in front of me, "we'll hang them all, we'll cut their throats, we'll . . ." He stopped and looked out the window. Then he turned to me. "Do you see those lamp posts? There will be an editor dangling from every one of them when our day comes."

I have sometimes thought of that as I passed down Wyndham St. More modern Communists, I understand, do not favour the larp-post method, it is too slow. Their method is a revolver at the back of the neck.

"It is impossible for the working class to come to power in any other way than by the method of revolutionary overthrow of the rule of the bourgeoisie, by the method of proletarian revolution."

This is what the American communists hold. The sentence is from the *Ultimate Aim* published last year in New York. A few lines further on it says: "Proletarian dictatorship . . . first of all suppresses the resistance of the exploiting class, and liquidates them."

To support the acceptance of communist rule is to welcome a rule of savage cruelty and wholesale murder. This is bald, incontestable fact.

Anti-God And Anti-Decency

IT is in its dealing with religion that the intolerance and the cruelty of communists



BY
FATHER
RYAN

whenever communists got control—Russia—Mexico—Spain. There was the same debased delight in public ill-treatment of nuns, the same coarse profanation of holy objects. And later, when communism was entrenched, there has always been the systematic degrading of the young. "Immorality in the schools is making satisfactory progress," wrote, in 1922, Madame Kollontai, now representing the Soviet in Norway. Mixed nude gymnastics was one of the first educational reforms introduced by the Barcelona Government; the revolting extremes of the "biology" classes in Mexico suggest a strain of bestiality in their devisers. It is everywhere a well-known fact that where communist publications are sold pornographic publications can also be had.

Some may say that fear of "a few drops of blood" is squeamish, that to try to uphold the belief in God is to attempt to perpetuate old-fashioned superstition; that morality is a bourgeois prejudice; but I am not concerned with people who think that the instincts and the traditions of all that is finest in history and in humanity are to be jettisoned in a moment. I have in mind the puzzled honest person, who is tired of half-measures, of delays, of insincerity, of caste, of vested interests, and who says that it would be better if the communists came and made a clean sweep of everything. It is well to realize that the "clean sweep" includes the sanctity of human life; respect for men's belief in God, respect for morality and especially for the moral welfare of the young. Could any Society be worth while in which these things are missing?

They're well worn . . . but they've worn well . . .

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Polishes, Protects . . . and Preserves . . .

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QUICKEST
Way to
BANISH
THEM IS**

'ASPRO' is the medicine that banishes pain in the quickest time without harming the heart or leaving behind any injurious after effects. 'ASPRO' has proved itself to hundreds and thousands of people all over the civilised world to be the greatest pain reliever known. It quickly banishes all nerve pains and pains of toothache, earache, headache, neuralgia, sciatica, and will relieve the most acute attacks of rheumatism. Furthermore 'ASPRO' soothes irritable nerves and brings sweet sleep to the sleeper. More important still is the fact that 'ASPRO' gives all these healing benefits without causing gastric upsets or any other physical harm. Always keep 'ASPRO' in the home. It is a priceless boon to the suffering.

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DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

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Three Packings: 5s, 12s, 17s.

LH3

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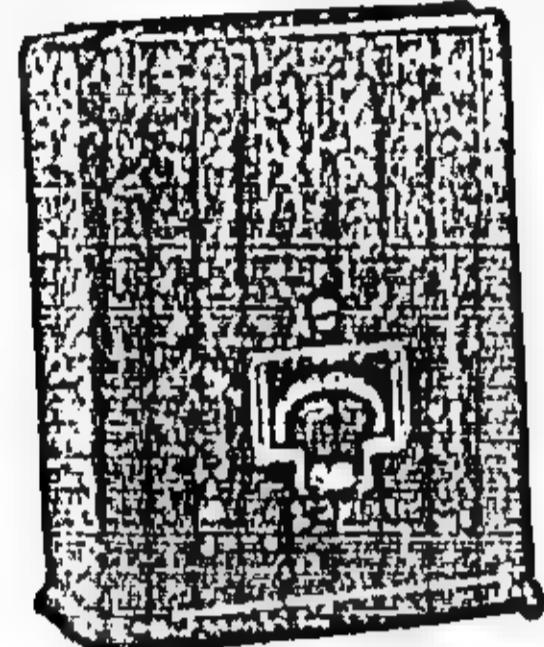
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6 Double Sided 8" Records
encased in pretty Album.

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Marina House, 19 Queen's Road, C.
Tel. 24648.

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price \$175.00
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54 Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 24311.

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ABSORBINE JR.
For years has relieved sore muscles, sprains, bruises, cuts, insect bites and skin irritations.

Sales Agents: MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., Inc.

ONE THING & ANOTHER

It is time to forget wars and alarms, which are all very far wanting your help for some time away. Our Government will ensure that we are not entangled in foreign affairs.

"There is not the slightest need to worry," the Prime Minister told Peter Snoop yesterday. "Everything is bound to go very best to think up a foreign policy."

"We really should have one, you know, but I've been too busy since the helm of the Ship of State, I took over to think one out. I suppose you haven't got one you aren't using?"

Meanwhile, totally ignorant of the threat to the peace of Loch Ness, and to their very lives, the Monster family lives in an atmosphere of domestic discord. Perhaps the imminence of catastrophe may reforge the family ties, but these letters show how matters are at present: Dear Mr. Whatst!

In the light of the letter I wrote you last week, it is difficult to know how to begin this one. I am afraid I was rather carried away by my emotions when I wrote, nor lunch neither."

I'm thoroughly ashamed of him, carry on like this. I've a good mind to go home to mother. It was bad enough already with his drunken carousals with those low photographers. I don't know what the neighbours must think.

Mr. Monster is just going out to post a letter. I hope he has made sufficient apology. If not, just let me know, I'll soon see that he does, the lazy, good-for-nothing.

Hoping this finds you as it leaves me.

(Mrs.) Medusa Monster.

Do you think you and Mr. Snoop could come down some time to the Blue Pig for the evening? Those photographer chaps are really good company when you get to know them, although Mrs. Monster didn't like it when I started repeating some of the funny stories they told me.

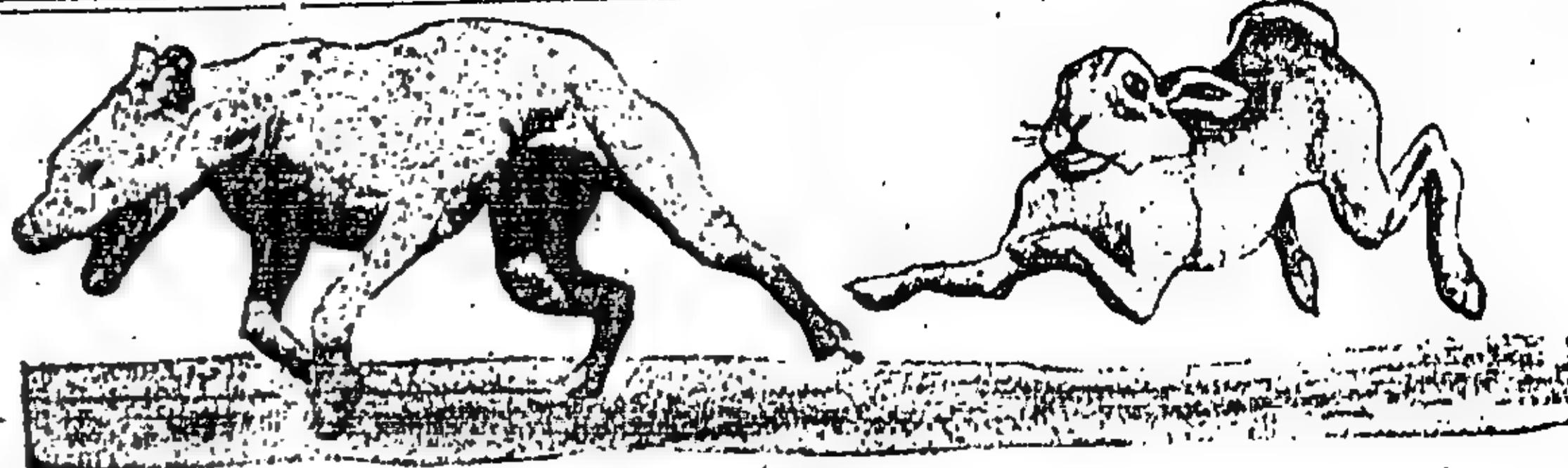
But then, women never have a sense of humour, not even Mrs. Monster, although she is one of the best, despite the fact that she doesn't give me a proper breakfast nowadays.

Please rest assured that I am always grateful for all you and Mr. Snoop have done, and forget the letter I wrote in the heat of the moment.

"Cold in the nose."

"I see. So you're tired of me already. No germ-resistance, no love."

And so on—harsh words, wounded feelings, recriminations, tears, perhaps a kick on the shin or a poke in the snoot, and two loving hearts are severed for ever, or till next Thursday.



"WORMS can turn, so why shouldn't I?" explained the hare afterwards.

A angling correspondent tells **WOMAN Driver Cleared** a daily paper that he caught the same fish four times within an hour. Each time he threw it back, and each time it came back with a bleeding jaw to be caught again.

Yours sincerely,
The Loch Ness Monster.

Dear Mr. Whatst,—

Of all the ungrateful creatures, that husband of mine is the most, if you know what I mean.

After you and that dear Mr. Snoop had brought home to us our dear, missing, ducky, darling daughter Gorgon, to go and threaten to sue you for libel! I never heard anything like it in all my born days.

"Mr. Monster," I said to him this morning, "if you don't write at once to that nice Mr. Whatst and apologise, you'll get no breakfast, nor lunch neither."

I'm thoroughly ashamed of him, carry on like this. I've a good mind to go home to mother. It was bad enough already with his drunken carousals with those low photographers. I don't know what the neighbours must think.

Mr. Monster is just going out to post a letter. I hope he has made sufficient apology. If not, just let me know, I'll soon see that he does, the lazy, good-for-nothing.

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And so on—harsh words, wounded feelings, recriminations, tears, perhaps a kick on the shin or a poke in the snoot, and two loving hearts are severed for ever, or till next Thursday.

"The chief, if not the only, use of bread," said a profound thinker to me once, by name Stinker Buggling of the Lower Fourth, "is to prevent jam from slipping through the fingers."

Yes, but I like a bit of conversation. I shouldn't like to have to do all the talking myself.

PROFESSOR CATHCART, Professor of Physiology at Glasgow University, says that any new form of muscular activity is good for the health, as it helps to develop a greater range of rhythmic movement and greater bodily resilience. Even dealing cards, he says, may have this effect.

What about lifting the elbow, Mr. Whatst?

He said new forms, not life-long habits.

"**PROPOS** of bread—if Mr. Yaffle will excuse me butting in on his theme—there is a widespread belief that its importance has been greatly over-estimated.

"The chief, if not the only, use of bread," said a profound thinker to me once, by name Stinker Buggling of the Lower Fourth, "is to prevent jam from slipping through the fingers."

SEE that the new telescope, now being made for California observatory, will bring the moon to within 50 miles.

"Thanks for the warning," said the man in the moon, as he booked his passage for Saturn, farthest planet.

DED For World Refugees Scheme," says a headline.

That's true enough. If we could all escape to some other planet we'd be a lot safer.

SEE that the new telescope, now being made for California observatory, will bring the moon to within 50 miles.

"Thanks for the warning," said the man in the moon, as he booked his passage for Saturn, farthest planet.

SEE that the new telescope, now being made for California observatory, will bring the moon to within 50 miles.

"Thanks for the warning," said the man in the moon, as he booked his passage for Saturn, farthest planet.

ND now there's a super-microscope, which will magnify 30,000 times.

Put your wages under it and see national prosperity.



It's Captivating the Colony!

This delicious Summer Drink
that gives Quick Energy

QUALITY is the reason for the world-wide success of delicious **'OVALTINE'**. By sheer merit it has become the most popular food beverage throughout the World. **'OVALTINE'** presents in a completely balanced and easily digested form every nutritive element required for building up robust health and vitality and giving fitness of body, brain and nerves to every member of the family.

'OVALTINE' is the complete food beverage. Its ingredients malt, plus milk, plus EGGS, are each essential to a perfect food. Eggs are particularly important because they provide valuable nerve-building properties which cannot be obtained otherwise. No tonic food would be complete without EGGS.

'OVALTINE' does not contain any Household Sugar. Furthermore it does not contain Starch. Nor does it contain chocolate nor a large percentage of Cocoa.

To make **'OVALTINE' COLD** in your own home, take a glassful of fresh milk (or two-thirds milk and one-third water), sprinkle two generous teaspoonsfuls of Ovaltine on top and whisk briskly for a minute and you will have a creamy, delicious drink. If you have a sweet tooth, add a little brown sugar. A dash of whipped cream can also be added if desired.

'OVALTINE' is packed in tins containing 4½ ozs. 9 ozs. and 18 ozs. Compare these weights with imitations—**'OVALTINE'** gives you more in quantity, more in quality and therefore more in value.

Ovaltine Cold

The Best Summer Drink Yet

Remember—
OVALTINE COLD & HOT
is now served at Cafes,
Restaurants, Bathing Pools
& Milk Bars

25c/oz

STRONG H.K. CRICKET XI CAN BE FOUND

Suen Denies Northern Rumours

RUSSIAN SOCCER TEAM TO MAKE DEBUT TO-DAY

Police Discover New Goalkeeper

(By "PREFEREE")

Royal Navy will entertain Royal Scots in a friendly football game at Causeway Bay this afternoon. At 5 p.m., while the Amateur Sporting Association will make their debut in local football in a friendly game against Navy Juniors, at 3 p.m.

THOUGH mention was made in the Shanghai papers that Suen Kam-wei may return and play for Lido Recreation, he is in the First Division, I am told by Suen that that is incorrect and that he will not be returning to the Northern city for some time yet.

KOWLOON CAPTURE

WITH only a week to go before the commencement of the local Football League season, Kowloon seniors have made an important capture by signing on Hartley, former Middlesex goalkeeper who has been transferred to the Royal Army Service Corps, but who has obtained permission from his unit, to play for Kowloon.

KOWLOON Football Club have signed up several newcomers, among whom are G. Annett, M. V. Carlos, V. G. Grot, D. Hardwick and P. H. Irving.

T. LAMB, who made his local soccer debut last season with the Club, has been transferred to Kowloon, and will probably turn out for their second eleven during the coming season.

E. C. LAWRENCE, former St. Joseph's and Liga player, has thrown in his lot with Kowloon. J. Welsh, another R.A.S.C. player who is not required by his unit, has also signed up for Kowloon.

A.S.A. DEBUT TO-DAY

A MATEUR Sporting Association, which is comprised entirely of Russians, will make its debut this afternoon at the hands of F. G. Allen, T. J. Bartlett, who play.

also plays an outstanding game of hockey. J. E. Layham, O. Brittenbank, J. W. Bromley, J. W. Dawson another outstanding hockey player C. W. W. Denham, F. Donnelly, J. Edmunds, F. J. Elton, L. G. Garrick, W. Gilpin, J. Hamilton, H. G. Hey, D. Highland, G. V. F. Hilling, G. S. Holman, D. C. Kennedy, S. F. Kettle, J. B. McGuirk, W. Poom, G. Smith and W. N. D. Wright.

THE 6th Anti-Aircraft Brigade, Royal Artillery, have signed up 31 players, among whom is L/Bdr Roy Norman, well-known swimmer and all-rounder. Powhatan, who are again entering the Third Division of the League, have signed up 17 players, all of whom have played before for this club.

NAVY POSSIBLES

IN spite of the fact Navy will not be at full strength in their League match against Kowloon next Saturday, they will, however, be able to field a fairly strong side as they have several good players on "Tamar," among whom are Honeywill, a full-back, Webster, a centre-half, and Thoburn and Betts, who will probably form the left-wing.

In a friendly game against the Saints last week, Newlands, of "Sandwich," showed up well at centre-forward and will be available for Navy's opening game.

POPE SURPRISES

C. POPE, Police cricketer, turned out for Police at soccer last week against Kwong Wah and surprised the other members of the team with his display at right-back. It is understood that he will probably be playing in that position when, not playing cricket, Pope played at forward for Police two seasons ago, but always played at back at Home.

BLACKBURN, the Police footballer, returned to the Colony on Thursday last and is at present stationed at Gough Hill.

THE Police soccer team believe they have a good goalkeeper in Atkins, one of the recruits who arrived last Thursday. It has been stated that Atkins had a trial for Crystal Palace.

THE majority of the new Police recruits have come from Scotland and it is understood that there are some good footballers among them. When asked, the men would not say anything about their talent, but most admitted that they played football.

Gordon, B. Ross, T. P. Ross II, Dingdale and Dowman are among those who have played for St. Joseph's, Club de Recreio and Liga Portuguesa.

RA.F. OPTIMISM

ROYAL AIR FORCE hope to provide real opposition for Third Division teams when the aircraft-carrier Eagle returns from her southern cruise. At the moment the Air Force have signed up 23 players, who are to be announced later.

INDIA'S CHANCE

A MATEUR Sporting Association, which is comprised entirely of Indians, will make its debut this afternoon at the hands of F. G. Allen, T. J. Bartlett, who play.



This amazing photograph was taken at the Empire Pool, Wembley, during diving championships. Weiss, the German and European champion, is here photographed whilst under the water after taking a dive. (Copyright, Fox.)

Very Formidable Attack

PEARCE AND OWEN HUGHES WILL BE MISSED

Bowker Or Beck For Captaincy?

(By "ADREM")

AFTER much speculation, Colony cricketers were relieved last week to learn that there would be an Interport cricket match against Shanghai next month.

For obvious reasons, it would have been extremely difficult for Shanghai to have sent a team down here and I feel that the cricket authorities of Hong Kong Cricket Club deserve the highest commendation for going to the trouble they have in order to ascertain whether or not they could raise a fairly representative side.

For, unlike a writer in a contemporary, I feel that a side should be sent up North this year; however

when it might be on paper.

Last year's game was washed out for an

obvious reason—it was Shanghai

that came down and there would

have been grave possibility

had this year's game also been can-

celled. Interport cricket, as such

with Shanghai, would have been al-

lowed to drop.

To deal with another aspect, it

has been suggested that rather than

send a team of rabbits to Shanghai

it would be better not to send a team at all.

Of course it would be announced

that H. Owen Hughes and Alec Pearce will be unable to go.

The absence of one of these players from

a Hong Kong team would tend to

give that team, on paper, an unfamili-

ar appearance, but the absence of

both of them is an extremely serious

loss which is most regrettable.

Game Not Result

As soon as I heard that clubs were being sought, I made a few private

enquiries from captains as to which

members of their teams would

send go if selected. Such enquiries

led me to the conclusion that a very

fair side could be raised, although it

would not by any stretch of imagina-

tion be termed representative of the

Colony's best.

My conclusion was borne out a

few days subsequent when the Club

announced that the Interport was

on.

And so, early next month, a team will leave for Shanghai. It may be one of the weakest teams ever to have left those shores but it will

probably be a young and enthusiastic one, and if it does not bring Shanghai's flag back it will at least keep our colours flying, keep the Interports going and show our Shanghai friends that we are a gay and not a sorry lot.

In view of the fact that he was

to lead one of the trial teams,

I gather that "Left" Bowker is the

potential leader of the Colony side.

There has been a great deal of dis-

cussion on this question of captaincy

and not a little conjecture.

As I see it, the likely candidates

are Bowker and Beck. The latter

has been out of the game and has

lost touch with local players, but

Bowker has also not played with any

regularity for some time, so actually

speaking is probably little better off in that respect.

As Beck and Bowker are both play-

ers of a similar type, I can't rea-

son how they can both go. The speed

end of the attack will probably be in

the hands of Robbie Lee, who did

so well in Shanghai in 1936, and I

hardly imagine that three fastish

bowlers with also Godby and Gosano

to be considered, will be included in

that side.

Another alternative might be

Whitmarsh.

Minu Tragedy

Turning to the two trial teams

which have been published, one would

be glad to get together provided all

these players could make the trip, if selected.

However, I fear that such is

not the case.

As far as the trial teams are concerned,

the likely choice for stumpers

is the Colonial.

Both these players are the opening

batmen and although Man's

ability behind the sticks, will probably

weigh the scales in his favour, it is

to be hoped that the selectors will

not overlook the fact, as so often

happens in similar circumstances.

That Colledge might well be included

for his batting alone.

Archie Zimmerman, of Craggengower,

is another possible wicket-keeper, al-

though his inferior batting will not

make him a serious threat to either

Man or Colledge, while Mackay, who

understudied Dunkley for so many

years, and Zimmer cannot ex-

pect to be included except as batmen

and reserve stumpers.

Possible members of the attack,

of those who I take can go, are

R. E. Lee, Minu or Billimoria, Bow-

ker, or Beck. J. B. H. Leckie, E. L.

Gosano, C. E. Godby, D. McLean,

Tufnell, N. D. Lloyd, Anderson and

Madar.

Unless either Lloyd or McLean

is included, I'm afraid there is little

in the way of variety. Lee, Bowker,

Beck, Gosano and Godby are much

of a type although Leckie, Anderson

and Madar are obvious changes as

spin bowlers.

There is no dearth of batsmen al-

though one would like to see such

names as Owen Hughes, Pearce, F.

E. C. Fincher included.

Actually speaking, however, I feel

that the real strength of the team

is achieved will be the result of fine

work in these departments.

It is understood that the next

practice session will be held next

Saturday, venue to be announced

later. It is anticipated that now

names submitted will be taken into

account when the trial teams are

selected.

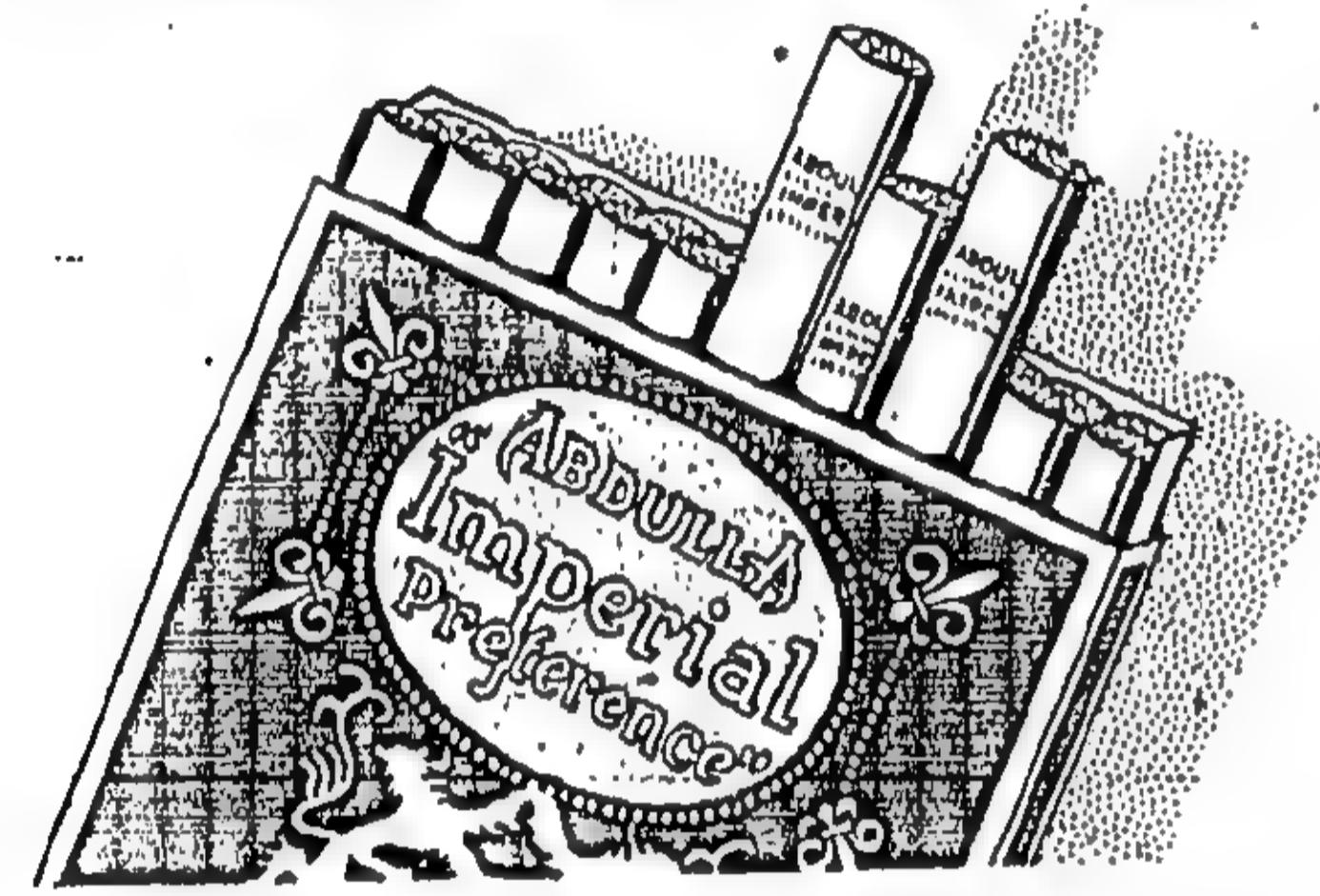
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"I can tell
WHITE
HORSE
blindfold"

... it's equal to a fine liqueur"

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Abdulla's Latest!



Those who have a taste for the higher grades of Virginia tobacco will welcome these new cigarettes half-marked Abdullas. For briefly's sake, ask for

"Abdulla Prefs"

(Abdulla Imperial Preference)

Agents:

JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO.

Large size—lightly rolled—easy drawing—smooth smoking.

SUPPER PARTY PUZZLE solved



EMERGENCY FRUIT SALAD
1 package Orange Jell-O
1 pint hot water
1 orange, banana, or similar fruit, sliced
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Pour about ½ of Jell-O
into mold. Chill until firm. Cut remaining Jell-O until slightly thickened. Fold in orange sections and bananas. Turn into mold over firm Jell-O layer. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise for salad, or serve plain or with whipped cream for dessert. Serves 6.

JELL-O
6 DELICIOUS FLAVOURS

Malaya Command Rugby Team Is Due Here On October 30 To Remain In Colony One Week

MEMBERSHIP INCREASE AT KOWLOON C.C.

ANNUAL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS

The annual general meeting of the Kowloon Cricket Club will be held in the Club House on Wednesday, September 28, when the report and accounts and election of officers for 1938-39 will be the main items on the agenda.

An excess of income over expenditure amounting to \$321.01, as against an excess of expenditure over income of \$376.13 for 1936-1937, is reported in the balance sheet of Kowloon Cricket Club for the season 1937-1938.

Membership figures have improved, and the total now stands at 363, which is made up of 315 present members and 53 absent members. Since August 1, 1937, 92 new members and 32 Lady Subscribing members joined, while 73 resigned or were struck off the membership role.

The Club again had an enjoyable cricket season, though not such a successful one as in previous years, batting being good enough, but the bowling was not sufficiently incisive.

The 1st XI finished third in the League table, and out of a total of 23 games played, won 4, lost 9 and drew 10.

The 2nd XI finished fifth in the League, and out of a total of 18 matches, won 11, lost 5, and drew 2. The following were the Club averages:

FIRST XI BATTING

	I. N.O.	Tl.	A.V.
D. J. N. Anderson	16	0	546
G. C. Burnett	14	3	238
E. F. Fincher	17	0	357
A. T. Lay	12	0	247
G. F. O'Brien	14	1	239
	18	1	202

BOWLING

O.	M.	R.	W.	A.V.
R. E. Lee	254	52	803	14,60
N. D. Lloyd	216	29	811	46
D. J. N. Anderson	69	0	246	13
G. C. Burnett	63	6	364	13

CATCHES

D. J. N. Anderson	17	G. F. O'Brien	G. C. Burnett	R. E. Lee
E. F. Fincher	8	S. Jex	6	7

A. Madar 6.

STUMPINGS

S. Jex 4:

Results—Played 23. Won 4. Lost 9.

Drawn 10.

SECOND XI BATTING

I. N.O.	Tl.	A.V.
W. Mulcahy	11	1
K. M. Baxter	12	2
T. Broadbridge	12	2
A. A. Dand	12	4
R. L. McKenzie	11	2
Rev. C. B. R. Sargent	10	0

BOWLING

O.	M.	R.	W.	A.V.
W. L. McKen	87	5	340	33
W. L. McKen	128	13	414	31
C. A. V. Hall	67	11	241	16
R. Luke	101	16	302	19

CATCHES

W. L. McKenzie	S. A. A. Dand	R. Baldwin	K. M. Baxter	J. R. Luke
A. A. Dand	4	111	4	11
Rev. C. B. R. Sargent	10	0	126	12

RESULTS—Played 18. Won 11. Lost 5. Drawn 2.

The tennis season started off with a great burst of enthusiasm, which unfortunately, was not maintained.

Last year's tournaments completed with the following results:

"A" CHAMPIONSHIP:

Winner, Mr. E. C. Fincher. Runner-up, Mr. A. E. Guest.

"B" CHAMPIONSHIP:

Winner, Mr. D. J. N. Anderson.

Runner-up, Mr. W. M. Gittins.

"C" HANDICAP:

Winner, Mr. A. E. P. Guest. Runner-up, Mr. G. Bodiker.

"D" HANDICAP:

Winner, Mr. R. T. Broadbridge. Runner-up, Rev. L. L. Nash.

MEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP:

Winner, Mr. A. E. P. Guest.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP:

Winner, Miss R. Perry.

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP:

Winner, Miss R. Perry. Runner-up, Mrs. G. C. Burnett.

LADIES' SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP:

Winner, Miss V. Bradbury. Runner-up, Miss A. Mackenzie.

LADIES' DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP:

Winner, Mrs. G. C. Burnett and Mrs. V. Bradbury. Runner-up, Mrs.

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR
FORMS FOR THE
1939 \$ DIRECTORY?

MALAYA RUGBY UNION FIFTEEN ALSO COMING

(By "REFEREE")

The Rugby visits of the Malaya Command (Army) fifteen and the Malayan Rugby Union fifteen, details concerning which were exclusively reported on in the "Sunday Herald" very recently, are almost certain to materialise according to latest information available.

The Malaya Command team, which it was hoped would arrive in Hong Kong in February, to coincide with the visit of the Shanghai Interport Rugby fifteen, will be coming much earlier, however, and is expected to arrive in Hong Kong on October 30 and will leave again for Singapore on November 5.

Arrangements are now being made to arrange for three fixtures for the Malaya Command team.

The match between the Malaya Command and the Hong Kong Football Club will take place on Wednesday, November 2, presumably on the Club ground.

Still better news, however, is the fact that the Malayan Rugby Union team is almost certain to make the trip to Hong Kong.

Hong Kong's reply to Mr. Douglas Harper's letter to Hong Kong Foot-

ball Club had to be circulated among members of the Council of the M.R.U., who are scattered throughout the country, and because of this the M.R.U. reply arrived by last Thursday's air mail.

The present season has been much more encouraging. The First Division team finished as runners-up, and the Third Division team was half way up in the Third Division. With the enthusiasm shown by both old and new members, there is every prospect that, with 12 ranks available, K.C.C. should be able to run three League teams every Saturday afternoon for the season 1939.

LAWN BOWLS RESULTS

President's Cup

Winner, Mr. R. G. Craig. Runner-up: Mr. T. A. Madar.

Vice-President's Cup

Winner: Mr. F. Goodwin. Runner-up: Mr. J. R. Craig.

Club Handicap Singles

Winner: Mr. H. Overy. Runner-up: Mr. J. Fraser.

Doubles Handicap

Winner: Mr. H. Overy and Mr. V. H. Freeman. Runner-up: Mr. T. A. Madar and Mr. W. T. French.

Novices' Competition

Winner: Mr. J. R. Canning. Runner-up: Mr. R. A. Harding.

Billiards and Snooker have continued to be popular, and both tables have been in constant use. The No. 1 (Billiards) table was re-covered during the year and is now in excellent condition; it will probably be necessary soon to renovate the No. 2 (Snooker) table also, as it is subject to very hard wear.

BILLIARDS RESULTS

Senior Championship

Winner, Mr. N. Rakusen. Runner-up, L. Jack.

Junior Championship

Winner, Mr. J. R. Canning. Runner-up, G. A. White.

SNOOKER RESULTS

Championship

Winner, Mr. R. E. Lee. Runner-up, N. Rakusen.

VICTORIAN SNOOKER:

Hong Doubles

Winners, Naval Yard (J. C. L. Penney and S. W. Evans). Runners-up, Telephone Co. (W. J. Geall and W. L. McKenzie).

During the winter series of "flying tournaments" was held fortnightly, including both billiards and snooker; these proved extremely popular. The winners were:

BILLIARDS:

L. Jack (3 times), W. Patterson, J.

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"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"
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Alice Faye — Gloria Stuart
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NURSEY-NURSEY.

BY MAURAY

MORE VOLUNTEER NURSES ARE REQUIRED. NOW, GIRLS, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. YOU ALL KNOW THE WONDERFUL EFFECT OF A NURSE'S UNIFORM.

WHY IT EVEN MAKES SOME GIRLS LOOK INNOCENT!

AND JUST THINK OF HIM LAYING THERE AND MURMURING SWEET NOTHINGS,

ESPECIALLY WHEN YOU POP ON A POULTICE.

IT IS WELL KNOWN THAT THOUSANDS OF WOMEN MET THEIR FUTURE HUSBANDS IN HOSPITAL.

— A MAN'S HELPLESS IN BED.

BUT THAT'S NOT ALL, EVEN AFTER MARRIAGE, THINK OF ALL THE FUN YOUD HAVE,

HOLD IT A MINUTE, DEAR I'LL RUN AND GET MY UNIFORM
EVERY TIME HE CUTS HIS FINGER!

ON THE AIR: TO-NIGHT

Act I Of Carmen By La Scala Company, Milan

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from The Hop Yat Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Rubinstein playing Chopin Polonaise-Fantaisie No. 7 In A Flat Major, Op. 61.
Andante Spianato, Op. 22.
12.32 p.m.—Songs by Lily Pons (Soprano).
Ah! Je Le Sais ("La Flute Enchanted"—Mozart).
I'm The Echo (film "I dream too much"—Fields-Kern).
I Dream Too Much (from the film).
12.42 p.m.—Haydn.
Quartet In C Major, Op. 1, No. 6
... Pro Arte Quartet.
Toy Symphony... Felix Weingartner conducting the British Symphony Orchestra.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Dennis Noble (Baritone) and the New Light Symphony Orchestra.
She Shall Have Music (Brandon & Murray); Just Me An' Mary (Parr & Murray)... Dennis Noble with Orchestra.
Handel In The Strand (Grainger); Mock Morris Dance (Grainger); ... New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.
Will She Be Waiting Up? (Hayes & Sterndale-Bennett)... Dennis Noble with Piano.
Two Symphonic Rhapsodies (Eric Coates)... I pitch my lonely Caravan; 2. Bird Sing at Eventide I heard you singing... New Light Symphony Orch. cond. by Joseph Lewis.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.50 p.m.—Tchaikovsky—Trio In A Minor, Op. 50. Played by Hephzibah & Yehudi Menuhin and Maurice Eisenberg.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
8 p.m.—An Hour of Handel... Overture In D Minor... Leopold Nowakowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.
Whoever You Walk; Coro Amore... John McCormack (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Sonata In D Major... Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Nikita De Malafosse at the Piano.
Lancia Ch'la Piana (from "Rinaldo")... Maria Olczewska (Contralto) and the Berlin State Opera Orch. cond. by Fritz Ewele.
Water Music Suite... Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
Il Penseroso... Margherita Perera (Soprano) with the Berlin State Opera Orch. cond. by Bruno Seidler-Winkler.
The Harmonious Blacksmith... Serse Rachmaninoff (Piano).
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—Bizet—Hungarian Fantasy For Piano And Orchestra. Played by Jacques Dupont (Piano) and the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris, conducted by E. Rubinstein.
8.20 p.m.—Bizet—"Carmen" Act I Sung by Inez Alfani Tellini, Aurelio Portillo, Aristides Baracchi, Bruno Carmassi, Aurora Budes and the Chorus of La Scala Milan with the Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molinelli.
9.15 p.m.—Yehudi Menuhin (Violin), Renato Andreoli (Spanish Dance) (Serenade); No. 6 In B Flat Major (Brahms-Jonchim).
Hungarian Dance No. 7 In A Major (Brahms-Jonchim).

Still Night, Holy Night (Platen).
O Du Fröhliche, O Du Selige.
10 p.m.—Organ Music.
Toccata And Fugue In D Minor (Bach)... G. Thalben Ball playing on the B.C. Organ.
10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. The Bishop of Hong Kong—"Jesus, Man Of God".
3. Compassion of Jesus. With Members of the Choir of St. John's Cathedral.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30
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For the first time at popular prices



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TO-DAY at 11.00 a.m.
at the most popular prices
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A Heart Throb for Every Pulse Beat... in this heroic air show... the story of the mighty men who cleave uncharted skies.

Flying
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Directed by Lew Landers. Produced by Sam Wood Story and Screenplay by Lionel Houser
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DARING IMPARTIAL PENETRATING
in
"THE NAZI CONQUEST" "POLAR TRAPPERS"
TUES.: Pat O'Brien Ann Sheridan in "SAN QUENTIN"
Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse Donald Duck
in
"Polar Trappers"
ADD ED
in
"The Nazi Conquest"
TUES.: Pat O'Brien Ann Sheridan in "San Quentin"

SPEEDY SAINTS' FORWARDS RIDDLE CLUB DEFENCE TO WIN 6-4

CLUB WINGER WEDDED

Information received in Hong Kong is to the effect that A. L. Fisher, Club right-winger, was to have been married yesterday at Sheffield to Miss Kathleen Parsons.

Fisher, accompanied by his bride, is due back in Hong Kong on October 27.

SAINTS' JUNIORS BEAT R.A.S.C.

Assisted by seven of last season's seniors, St. Joseph's Junior defeated Royal Army Service Corps by five clear goals in a friendly encounter at the Valley yesterday after leading at the interval by one goal.

Ward, who had contemplated giving up the game this season, played in his usual position and was instrumental in most of the openings made during the game, playing Rocha with numerous fine passes.

A. M. Omar led the attack and, though obviously out of practice, was always a source of danger to the opposition.

Elms, after an absence of two seasons from local soccer, played a useful game in centre-half and, though very weak in his clearances, fed his forwards well and was always a stabilizing block to the opposition.

The Service Corps were not at full strength and found the speed and stamina of the opposing team too much for them. Havercroft, the pivot, had a hard afternoon against Ward and Omar, but was always assisting his forwards.

Moore, in goal, was impressive with his handling and had no chances with the shots that beat him. He brought off several good saves in the early stages of the game.

Roberts, at centre forward, worked hard and had bad luck in not scoring on two occasions.

The Saints took the lead in the first half through Omar, and added further goals through Ward (2), Elms and Cannon.

The R.A.S.C. sportingly threw away a penalty award that appeared doubtful.

R.A.S.C.—Moore; Bell and Eddie; Havoc, Havercroft and Hammond; Roxburgh, Roberts, Mould, Hart and Hughes.

St. Joseph's—Marques; Bux; L. Souza and W. Souza; W. Sprinkle, N. Delgado, Elms and W. Wilkinson; Flarte; Rocha, Ward, A. M. Omar, Campos and Tavares Thirwell.

Losers Have Makings Of Good Side

AZIM PROVES TO BE LIVE WIRE IN ATTACK LEONARD INSIDE-RIGHT

FIELDING several newcomers, former members of Portuguese Sporting Association, St. Joseph's yesterday beat Club by 4 to 4 in a friendly soccer match featured by splendid approach movements and individual brilliance in defence.

It was obvious that Club have the makings of a fine team, but there are many positions which will have to be strengthened considerably before they can hope for any success against the leading sides in the Colony.

St. Joseph's playing without Gomez, their regular inside-left, and Alves, their usual left-winger, nevertheless fielded a well-balanced team in which the wing-halves displayed splendid co-operation with their forward combinations, while in M. Gaan the Saints have the makings of one of the finest leaders in the Colony.

Forow, at centre-half, and Skinner, at right-half, were the backbone of the Club's defence.

Payne, who played between the sticks, assisted D. B. Skinner, who is on the sick list, positioned himself bodily and was at fault with the first two goals.

Bowen, partnering Costa in the Saints' full-back division, rendered valuable aid in breaking up the Club movements, although his spelling was inclined to be over-robust.

Costa, who had a hard afternoon against Ward and Omar, was always assisting his forwards.

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AITKENHEAD SHIELD WIN FOR HONG KONG

FIRST SUCCESS SINCE 1934

The 1938 Aitkenhead lawn bowls competition, played yesterday at the Valley, resulted in Hong Kong beating Kowloon by 40 shots to record their fourth success in the series of 11 matches. The last occasion they won was in 1934.

The Hong Kong team was captained by H. W. Bradbury while the Kowloon skipper was R. Hall.

Sixes were recorded by R. Bram, who won by 28 shots, J. C. Brown, who won by three and A. R. Drall, who was up six.

Requiring a brace at the last end to tie A. E. Carey, F. Cullen secured a single.

AT POLICE R.C.

Hong Kong	Kowloon	
B. A. Mammell	J. Stevens	
E. S. Carter	A. H. Butto	
G. Duncan	V. N. Aitkenhead	
W. Gill	A. Sperry	21
(Skip)	(Skip)	
W. McLeod	J. C. Remedios	
J. Xavier	H. Gittins	
K. M. Omar	V. Chittenden	
A. E. Carey	F. Cul'en	18
(Skip)	(Skip)	
G. S. Arribut	R. Hall	
Murdock	K. C. Hamilton	
W. E. Hollands	C. Turney	
G. C. Moss	W. Field	20
(Skip)	(Skip)	
W. McIrose	T. Madar	
J. Palson	L. Jack	
W. Seath	H. Overy	
D. Munro	E. C. Fincher	
(Skip)	(Skip)	15
	Totals	72
		74

Totals 72.

PORUGAL MAKE CHANGE

Portugal have made one change in their bowls team for today's Gutierrez Shield Final. H. A. Alves has displaced C. G. Silva and will play at No. 2, a lowing R. F. Lux to be No. 3. Prospects will be found in Page 18.

AT CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

Hong Kong	Kowloon	
J. S. Howell	F. Cheesman	
L. F. Lammert	J. Watson	
J. Russell	C. B. Hosking	
A. Brookshank	E. W. Lines	17
(Skip)	(Skip)	
F. Kelly	C. C. Peralta	
J. Collatty	C. M. Silva	
W. R. Hillyer	F. V. V. Riberio	
J. Hollidge	B. Basto	18
(Skip)	(Skip)	
G. G. S. Thompson	L. F. Xavier	
R. Butler	C. A. Lopes	
L. de Rome	J. E. Marinha	
E. Tuck	H. A. Alves	26
(Skip)	(Skip)	
R. R. Davies	C. V. Van	26
G. H. Sheriff	C. R. Pereira	
L. A. Collyer	R. F. Lux	
J. F. McGowan	F. X. Lay	
(Skip)	(Skip)	12
	Totals	91

Totals 91.

AT CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

S. O. Bux	J. M. Brown	
M. R. Abbas	W. W. Hirst	
E. I. Arculli	V. C. Lebrum	
A. R. Dallah	J. Hyde	14
(Skip)	(Skip)	
G. T. Padgett	R. Ramsey	
E. Kerrison	T. Coleman	
I. S. Landolt	J. C. Brown	22
J. Cavanagh	(Skip)	
(Skip)	D. Dandy	22
R. H. Wild	T. Armstrong	
A. W. Brown	G. R. Thompson	
M. A. R. Souza	E. Kerr	23
R. Bass	(Skip)	
L. C. R. Souza	John Watson	
A. E. S. Alves	S. M. White	
A. F. Coates	A. Hyde-Lay	
B. W. Bradbury	R. Duncan	
(Skip)	(Skip)	23
	Totals	98
	Grand Totals	261

Grand Totals 261.

ELECTRIC'S DEBUT

Hong Kong Electric football team made their debut in local football yesterday when they were defeated by a friendly football game at the Valley by 5 goals to 1.

Keown, who has played several friendly games for the seniors at back, was brought into the Club team at centre-half and was obviously out of position.

Henderson, on the right-wing, was the pick of the forwards.

The Electric, who were playing their first game this season, were isolated in their attack. Souza did not have many opportunities while Sabhan had but one or two. See Ming-lui, at inside-left, played usual game but fed Sabhan "so much when a pass to the centre would have produced better results."

In defence, Riberio worked hard as the pivot and behind him Chan Man was the pick of the backs.

E. Fowler opened the scoring for the Club with a header and after the interval the Club went further ahead through Wilson (3) and E. Fowler, while H. Souza scored the Electricians' solitary point.

Club—Fleming; Hopkins and Shaw; McFarlane, Keown and Carr; Henderson, Kennard, Wilson, E. Fowler and N. Smith.

Electric—Souza; Loiung Hau-ching and Chan Man; G. Britto, Riberio and Fung Kung-hei; Lam Sam, W. Stoker, Souza, See Ming-lui and M. Sabhan.

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Hardcourt Tennis Tourney

RUMJAHN BOWS TO TSUI YAN-PUI EASES UP AT CRITICAL PERIOD OF MATCH

DISPLAYING yet another phase of his tennis make-up—tenacity—Tsui Yan-pui advanced to the Final of the Colony Hardcourt Singles Tennis Championship at U.S.R.C. yesterday afternoon when he fought his way out of a losing position to beat Sirdar Rumjahn 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 in a dour Semi-Final which went the full five sets.

Despite the downpour of the morning, which at one time made it extremely unlikely that any tennis would be possible, the condition of the court yesterday was as near ideal as possible. The surface was firm and gave good foothold, while, after the hot sun had had its effect, a cool refreshing breeze, with just a suggestion of Winter in it, made conditions pleasant for players and spectators alike.

The match itself was in turn, dull and entertaining. There was little in the way of volleying coups. Tsui was too accurate with his passing shots and Rumjahn lobbed too well to render such form of attack profitable. For the most part points were won and lost from the back of the court. Drives into the corners were countered with simile strokes with both men using drop-shots with great skill and more often than not turning them to advantage.

While Rumjahn deserved every commendation for his gallant fight to the very last point, and one cannot but sympathise with him in his defeat, there is, however, little doubt that he has himself as much as Tsui to blame for yesterday's result.

RESULTS

Fencing: 1, Lt. Rickard (R.C.S.); 2, Dvr. Richards (R.A.O.C.); Distance 50 ft.

1 in 10 Yards Back-stroke: 1, Pte. McKay (R.A.M.C.); 2, Pte. Nicholls (R.A.M.C.); 3, 2nd Pte. Nichols (R.A.M.C.), Time 45-10 secs.

150 Yards Medley Relay (For "Amar" Cup): 1, R.A.O.C. (L/Cpl. Pitt, Bdr. Coughlan and Pte. Jack); 2, R.A.S.C. Time 1 min 54-6-10 secs.

200 Yards Free-style: 1, Sgt. Payne (R.C.S.); 2, Pte. Wilson (R.A.M.C.); 3, L/Cpl. Hartnett (R.A.S.C.). Time 3 mins 10-5-10 secs.

100 Yards Free-style: 1, Pte. Macdonald (R.A.M.C.); 2, Dvr. Richards (R.A.O.C.); 3, L/Cpl. Bredf (R.A.O.C.). Time 70 secs.

Diving (For Small Units Challenge Cup): 1, R.A.M.C. (Pte. Nichols); 2, Pte. Macdonald (3 Cpl. Mullin); 3, 2nd Pte. Hartnett (R.A.S.C.). Time 3 mins 10-5-10 secs.

50 Yards Breast-stroke: 1, Pte. Harris (R.A.M.C.); 2, L/Cpl. Bedford (R.A.C.); 3, 3rd Pte. Payne (R.C.S.). Time 38-5-10 secs.

300 Yards Free-style Relay (For "Russell" Challenge Cup): 1, Royal Corps of Signals (1/Cpl. Robinson, L/Cpl. Bedford, Lt. Rickard, Sgt. Dignan, Sgt. McCann and L/Cpl. Ashford); 2, R.A.S.C.; 3, R.A.M.C. Time 3 mins 30 secs.

Departmental Corps Water-Polo League winners, 1938, R.A.M.C. 2nd Pte. Laidlaw and Pte. Nichols were goal-scorers) and The Rest 1, (Sgt. Payne).

HARDCOURT DOUBLES SEMI-FINAL

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn will meet in the third set Rumjahn held his service in the tenth game to be the first to accomplish the feat, and he won the set 6-4. Throughout this period he was very prone to serve double-faults, the fourth game in the set yielding no fewer than three.

From the third set onward, it was remarkable, considering the standings of the two players, how innocuous service proved.

In the third set Rumjahn held

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A Local Woman Wrote This Story

I've No Regrets

STRANGE what tricks a man's memory will play him sometimes. I imagined I had completely forgotten the Redfern affair, when I chanced upon a paragraph in an English paper I picked up at the Club.

"The late Professor Redfern, the eminent authority on forensic medicine..." the article commenced, and straightway my mind was transported from this teeming city of Hong Kong, with its exquisite setting and its execrable stenches, to the narrow, dingy villa thousands of miles away in a London suburb which had been the home of Professor Redfern. Once again there rose before me the face of the man whose death had filled me at the time with such doubts and misgivings. The familiar tormenting suspicions raised their heads... "Was he? Did she? Ought I to have?" until in desperation I determined to lay my ghost once and for all, to set down the facts as they occurred, and let the reader be my judge.

At the beginning of my task I am baffled by the impossibility of describing accurately the personality of James Redfern.

To his critics—and they were legion—he was a man devoid of any spark of humanity, a creature compounded equally of cruelty and malice. Fanatic stories were current concerning his egotism, his overbearing vanity and mocking, virulent tongue, which had reduced more than one of his students, if rumour is to be credited, to the verge of a nervous breakdown. Many of these stories were exaggerations, no doubt, but the most unbiased observer could not deny that it was extraordinarily difficult to like the man. Tall, stooping, with a great Danton-esque head crowned with shaggy hair, it was not his appearance, though that was unprepossessing enough, which engendered that feeling of repulsion which most people experienced when first they met the Professor. It was something which lay much deeper than mere physical peculiarities... something emanating from the man himself. In after years I have sometimes thought that his eyes gave you the key to the real man... there was something about their gaze.

"Don't believe the beggar's real at all," I remember Lawrence, my colleague at the laboratory whispering to me one day. "I believe he's just a simulacrum, a shell. It's the College's idea of humour, I suppose, to afflict us with a shock-headed Frankenstein-like ed-looking shrub. The curtains this, so we shan't dissipate our energies in foolish mirth during classes. Probably they made the creature themselves, out of a few bones and a quantity of gall and wormwood they had lying around." And that, crudely expressed, was the opinion of most of the students—the Professor wasn't human.

I came in for a good deal of chaff, therefore, when it became obvious that the Professor had selected me for his special attention. Even now I cannot guess his motive. I was a typical first year student, indolent, casual, easy-going, with just enough money to make it unnecessary for me to push my studies beyond my inclinations. Redfern, on the other hand, had a magnificent brain, and an almost superhuman power of concentration. Freedom from the necessity of earning a living might have made of him one of the world's greatest research workers, but he had no resources beyond his salary, and it was common knowledge that his parents had been pitifully poor, and he himself had known the pinch of actual want in his early days. Doubtless these circumstances had helped to warp a mind naturally unsympathetic.

But if I disliked his personality I had an admiration bordering on reverence for his brain. I confess therefore that I was pleased and flattered beyond measure when I received an invitation from the Professor to dine at his house. "No need to change" he growled in his most ungracious manner, as if already reporting or

his momentary hospitable impulse, "—there'll be no one to impress." He gazed at me sardonically for a moment and then added—"Unless you think you could impress my wife?"

His wife! Seated on the top of the bus which bore me thro' the crowded, busy streets to the undistinguished suburb where was the Professor's home, I found myself curiously excited by the prospect of meeting this unknown woman, whose very existence had hitherto been a secret. My pulses quickened at the thought of this mysterious stranger. She could be no ordinary woman, I decided, whose days and nights were shared with a personality as forceful and as inimical as the Professor's. Scraps of stories and legends, from the "Beauty and the Beast" of my nursery days to the latest version of Persephone, im-

By M. B.

prisoned in the dark halls of Pluto, jostled each other in my mind. How would she look, this hapless creature, whom Fate had mated so unluckily? A dozen times I asked myself the question, and each time my imagination rose nobly to the occasion, presenting her now dark, now fair, but always beautiful. If all this sounds too ridiculous to you, then you have forgotten what it is like to be twenty and heart free. You have forgotten that delicious period when the mere sound of a woman's name, or the glimpse of a lovely profile seen in passing can send the mind soaring on the wings of fantasy, and the blood pounding through the veins. How foolish is that time—how sweetly foolish and how heartbreakingly brief! Those of you who recollect your own first stirrings of romance will not be surprised to learn that before I rang the bell at the Professor's house that night, his wife had already played Andromeda to my Perseus, Isolde to my heroic Tristan, in my perverted imagination.

The house at which I presented myself a little later that evening was in no way different from its neighbours in that dreary street. It had the same, secret, forbidding look, the same strip of garden bordered by dusty and discouraging shrubs. The curtains at the windows, made of some darkish material, and the motley classes. Probably they made the creature themselves, out of a few bones and a quantity of gall and wormwood they had lying around." And that, crudely expressed, was the opinion of most of the students—the Professor wasn't human.

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For a fraction of a second, as my eyes took in the details of my hostess's appearance, I stood staring at her like the village fool. I was almost paralysed with astonishment. The next moment and I was greeting her effusively, stumbling over my words in my effort to conceal my disappointment. For disappointment it was, none the less overwhelming for being ludicrous. Here was no tragic Beauty, no flower-crowned Persephone fleeing from dark Pluto but a plain, middle-aged hausfrau, with greying hair and worn, tired face. She appeared not to notice my confusion, and bade me welcome pleasantly enough, but all the time I had a queer and inexplicable feeling that the Professor had foreseen my discomfiture... had planned this little comedy and was even now chuckling his wintery chuckle at the thought of it.

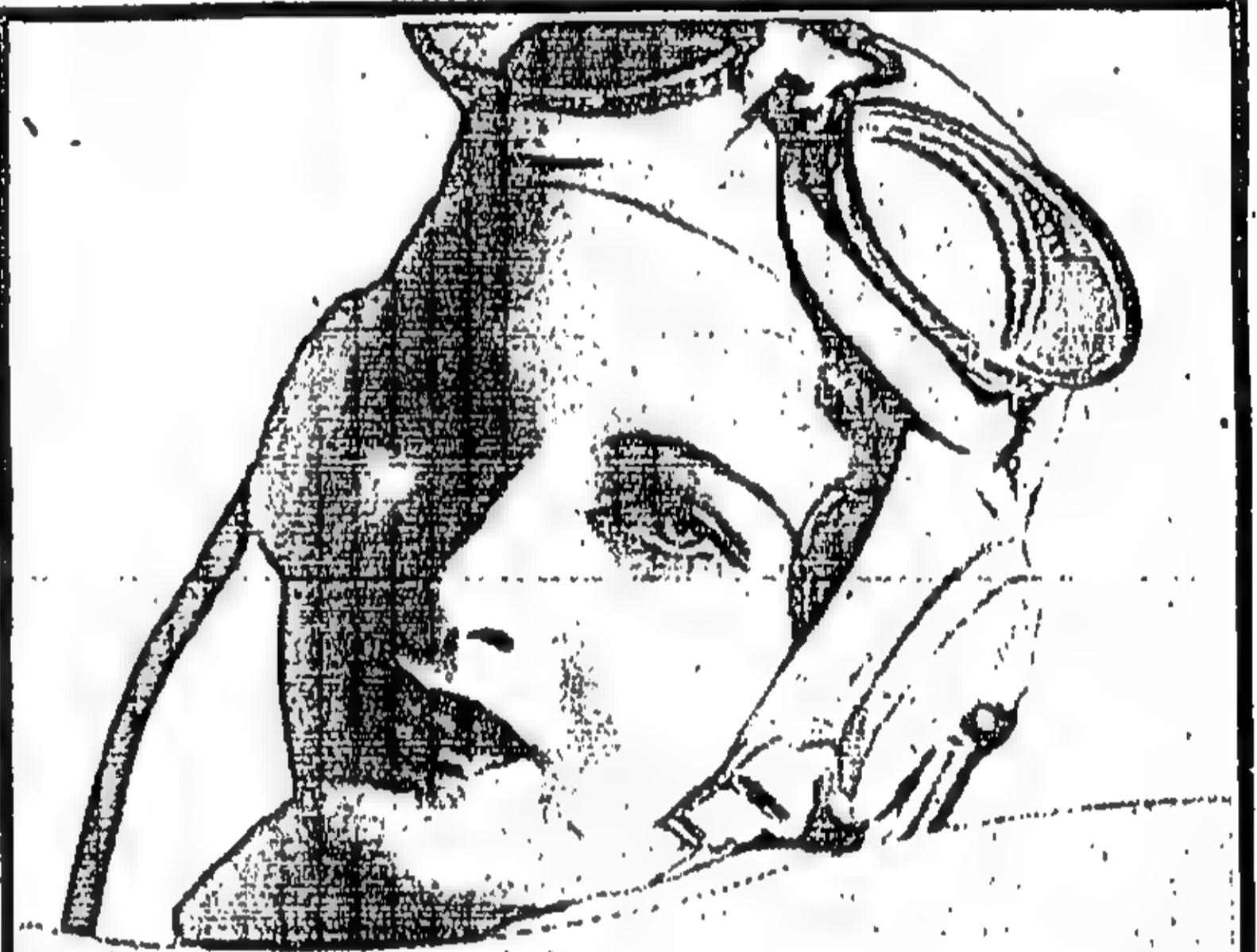
Dinner that night was a most uncomfortable meal. True, the professor was in great form. His sarcasm was more potent, his jokes more malicious and his criticisms more venomous even than usual. As my host, he could scarcely expect me to act as a target for his shafts. His aim was confined, therefore, with dreadful



"I've solved it, Matthews," he exulted.

figure at the other end of the table. For his more polished abilities he would occasionally lapse into Latin, a language with which his wife had obviously no deep acquaintance. But it was easy to see that she needed no understanding of the language to appreciate the malice which prompted her husband's gibes. Why did I permit it, you may ask? Where was my self-respect, my chivalry, to sit without protest and listen to a woman being insulted? There can be no excuse, but the explanation is simple. Apart from the fact that the woman was his wife—and young as I was I had already realised the folly of interfering in matrimonial affairs—apart from that I was aware of a growing resentment in my own mind against her . . . a natural reaction

(Continued on Page 23)



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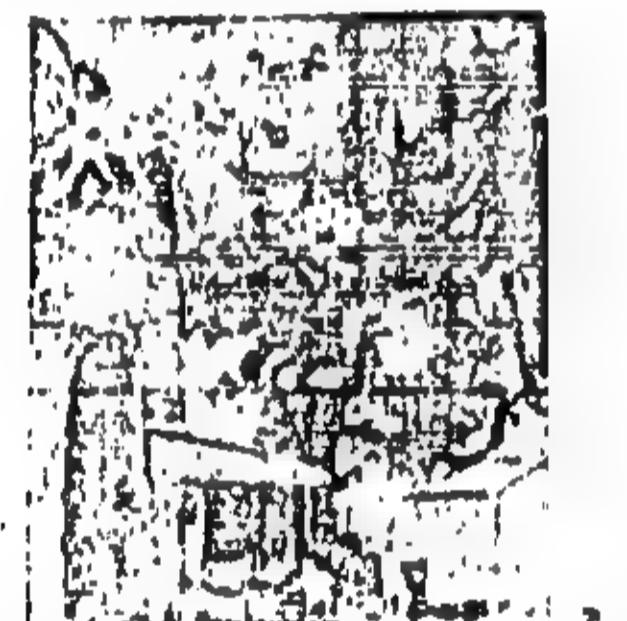
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It's always safe to use **SCRUBB'S**. Look for the Signature

I'VE NO REGRETS

(Continued from Page 22)

Under its mellowing influence my feelings towards the Professor underwent a violent change. I became deeply sympathetic towards him. He was a man, brilliant, gifted, a gen'us almost, tied to a woman who had neither beauty nor brains, nor the wit to disguise her lack of either. One too, who could not even cook! Indignation positively oozed from me. I avenged it all the Professor's attacks on women in general and his jeer at unattractive women in particular. I fear I was already a little drunk.

That evening was the first of many. Always the routine was the same . . . the uninteresting meal, with the Professor gibing and snarling throughout its whole length. Later, his sudden irritability when his wife's pranely irritating presence was removed. (I learned from him very soon that he had married her solely for the small fortune she had brought him, which had enabled him to complete his studies and take his degree.)

Afterwards we would adjourn to his laboratory, where he would discourse in his customary brilliant fashion upon some scientific topic of the day, and discuss his own theories and experiments. About these experiments he was surprisingly frank and open. He had been engaged for years, he told me, in the discovery of a poison that should confound and mystify the entire medical profession; hang other than that will-o'-the-wisp which is so invaluable to the writer of detective fiction—a poison that is undefeatable and leaves no trace! At the moment he had reached an impasse in his experiments, and his temper suffered accordingly.

An incident happened about this time which I feel I must relate. Trivial in itself, it yet had significance in view of what followed.

We were at dinner. The meal, of the usual uninspired variety was just drawing to a close when Mrs. Redfern, in raising her hand to straighten a wisp of hair, inadvertently knocked to the ground the glasses she habitually wore. The Professor made some scathing remark about her clumsiness, and I stooped and retrieved them for her. She took them awkwardly—without them she was obviously very short-sighted, and for a moment my gaze met hers without the screen of those thick lenses.

What that momentary glance revealed I shall not easily forget. Naked pain was there,articulate and uncomprehending, such as you see in the eyes of an animal caught in a trap. But there was something else besides—something which eluded my efforts to solve its meaning, which faded even as my imagination strove to recognise it. It all happened so quickly—the next moment and the glasses were adjusted and there was nothing to see but a faded, undistinguished-looking woman in a badly fitting dress. But that night my sleep was broken and restless, and my mind was troubled and disturbed, on account of that nameless something which, for a fraction of a second, I had seen looking out from a woman's

I took the trouble to obtain copies of the newspapers reporting his death, and found what I half-expected, half-dreaded to see—the Professor had died unexpectedly of heart failure. The doctors had expressed themselves an surprised, but had fallen back on phrases like "great mental strain" and had pointed to the Professor's well-known contempt of the medical profession and his consequent neglect of his health. The obituary notices enumerated the Professor's scientific works, spoke a careless word in praise of his services to research, and expressed their sympathy with the widow, who, it appeared, had retired to live in the tiny hamlet of Mamble, in Buckinghamshire.

"I've solved it, Matthews," he exulted, "I knew I should. It was just a matter of time. Think of it, man! Think what power is contained in this small bottle. Master of life and death, that's what a man becomes, when he knows the secret of this phial!" His eyes—those strange, dead-looking eyes, glinted with feverish excitement. For a moment he looked scarcely sane, as he caressed the smooth sides of the bottle with loving fingers. "My secret," he purred. "The fruit of years of study and experiment. D'you realize what this means to me, Matthews? It means money, reputation, power! Power most of all!" He held the liquid up to the light. "Looks innocent enough, eh? But drink a few drops of that and to-morrow your friend Dr. Little would be writing "Heart Failure" on your death certificate in his usual execrable writing."

"What makes you so certain your poison is undefeatable?" I enquired. "You're issuing a challenge to the whole of the medical profession. There's no such thing as an "unknown" poison, you know."

"No?" mocked the Professor. "Ask my wife, then. She'll tell you about Rover."

"Rover?" I repeated stupidly. I recalled vaguely a large sheepdog which had accompanied Mrs. Redfern everywhere she went. "Yes. He killed him," I knew came quite crimson with embarrassment at the liberty she feared she was taking in saying so much to a stranger, and she twisted the folds of her apron nervously.

"Don't worry," I assured her, "I am not a relative and I have not come to take her away."

The little cottage when I approached it had an air of smiling serenity which contrasted sharply with that frowning, gloomy house where first I had met the Professor's wife. Gaily coloured flowers sprawled and rioted in lovely profusion everywhere, birds chirped and rustled in the branches of the gnarled old fruit trees. From the chimney a thin plume of smoke ascended. With my hand on the latch of the gate I stopped. What centuries seemed to have passed away since the day of that last dreadful scene in the Professor's house—yet how vividly it came before my mind! The Professor exultant, gloating, as he clapped his bottle of precious poison. His wife-red-eyed, despairing, as she realised that the only creature who cared for her, whose companionship made her dreary life bearable, had been callously done to death to support a scientific theory.

Much had happened to me since that day, and if I had not become a great worldly success, if the wealth I had sought was as far off as ever, at least I had learned something of pity for my fellow, something of human kindness and understanding. Standing there, with the sunlight dappling the tiny green lawn, I feel sympathy for that tortured soul, whose days and nights had been rendered unbearable by the sadistic cruelty of a warped and loveless tyrant, until, half-exhausted by grief and goaded beyond endurance she had—what? I had little doubt in my mind that she had poisoned her husband! His sudden death, the doctor's surprise, the complete absence of any trace of his great discovery—all pointed to it. But most conclusive of all, to my mind, was the look I had seen leap to his wife's eyes in that one unguarded moment when her thick glasses had not been there to screen it. Hatred had looked out from them then, hatred and something stronger besides. I realised now with something of a shock that I had always known it, that only some strange subconscious sympathy with her wrongs had prevented my warning the Professor that he had goaded his wife too far. I was an accessory to the crime, if crime there was.

For I shall never know for certain now. I drove away without seeing her. She had had a dreary, loveless life—and drunk deep of the cup of humiliation and despair. If in one supreme moment she had turned on her tormentor—I have no wish to be her judge.

I drove away, leaving her to her cottage and her flowers and her memories.

I've no regrets.

[THE END.]

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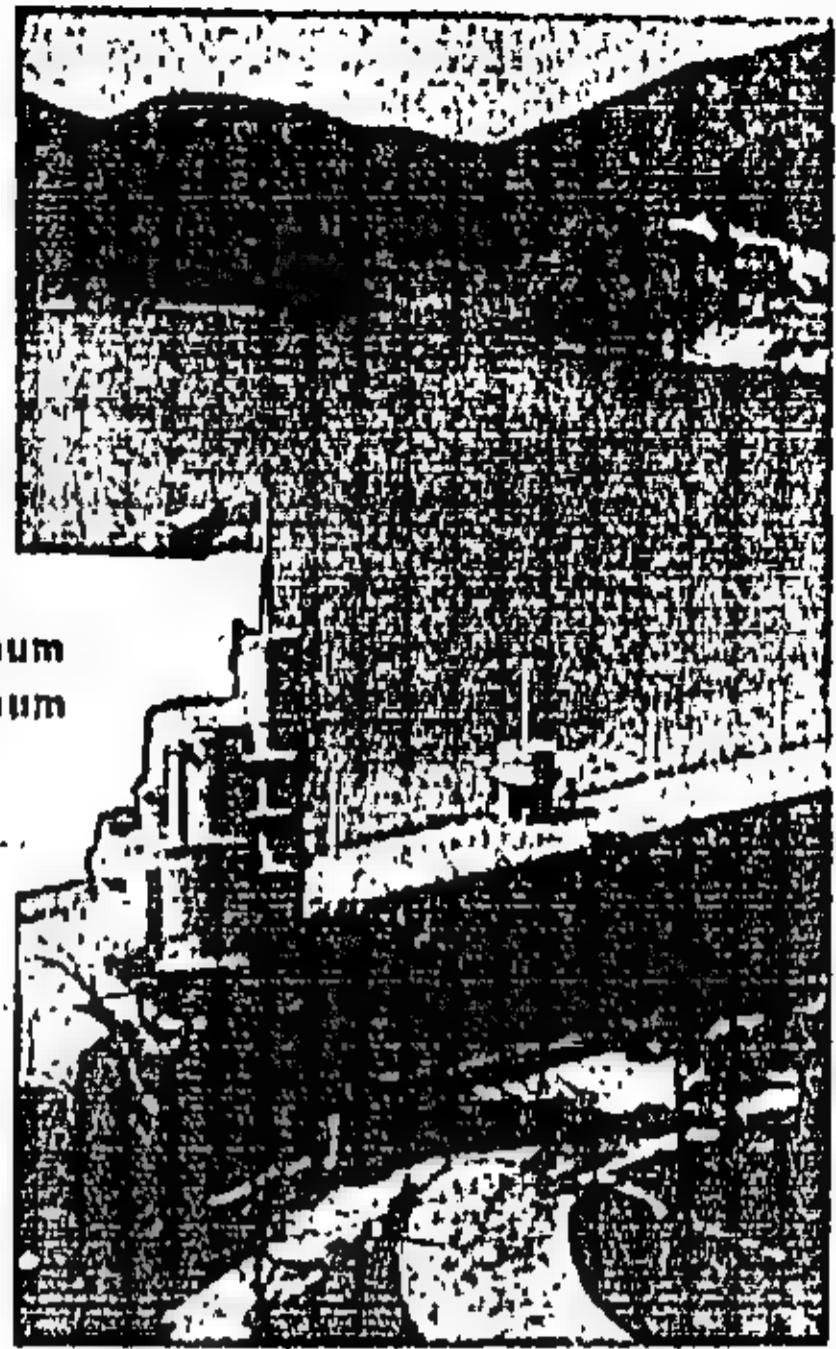
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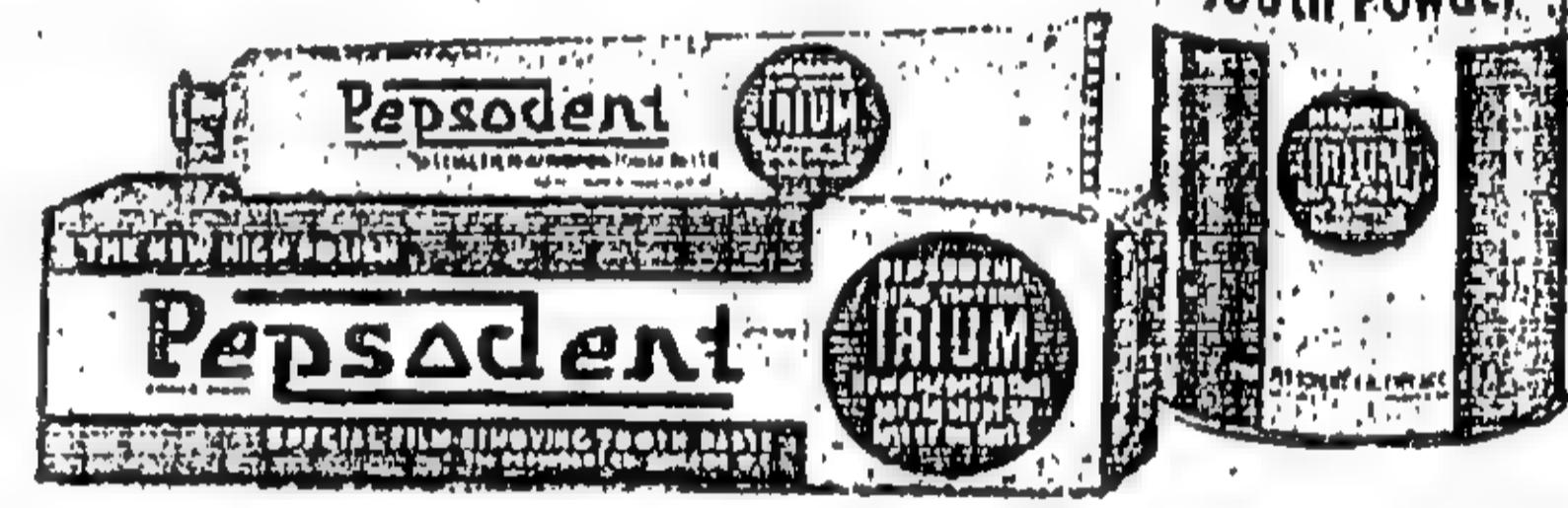


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Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 18, 1938

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EARNEST CONSULTATIONS Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin Receives Call To No. 10

JAPANESE CAPTURE WUSUEH

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Japanese forces this morning at eight o'clock captured the town of Wusueh, on the northern bank of the Yangtze, thereby gaining control of the boom across the river, of which the Japanese previously had only held the southern end.

A Japanese detachment landed earlier on the northern bank down river from Wusueh, and succeeded in proceeding up-river supported by artillery from the southern bank as well as planes and warships anchored below the boom.

Capture of the boom marks another important step in the advance on Hankow. — Trans-Ocean.

MRS. HALDANE ARRIVES IN HONG KONG

Mrs. Charlotte Haldane arrived in Hong Kong by air yesterday afternoon. She is on her way to China as "Daily Herald" Special Correspondent commissioned to write several articles on the work and activities of Chinese women during the war. She hopes to have personal interviews with all the prominent Chinese women leaders and to see for herself in various parts of the country the work being done by women in every sphere.

Mrs. Haldane was present at the recent Conference in Paris of the International Peace Campaign, at which it was decided to maintain an International Peace Hospital in China. It will be one of her tasks to discuss this matter in China, and in general, on behalf of the London China Campaign Committee and the Paris Amis du Peuple Chinois, to discuss with Chinese leaders the best way to organise relief work and propaganda on behalf of China in England and France.

Mrs. Haldane also represents the Comité Mondial des Femmes contre la Guerre et le fascisme in France and England. The woman of this Committee intend to make an intensive effort to aid China and in this connection Mrs. Haldane brings letters of sympathy and a donation of medical supplies from several prominent Englishwomen including Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen, Lady Juliet Williams, Lady Listowel, Miss Megan Lloyd-George M.P., Mrs. Clement Attlee, Mrs. Harold Laski, and Miss Maude Royden.

RELIEF WORK

Mrs. Haldane is the wife of Professor J. B. S. Haldane, F.R.C. She is a well-known novelist and journalist. During the past two years she has worked extensively on behalf of relief work and help of every kind to the Spanish Republican Government and has raised thousands of pounds at meetings. She visited Barcelona, Madrid, and the Teruel Front in Spain in January and February of this year. Mrs. Haldane speaks French, German and Spanish fluently. She will be returning to England in about six weeks time via Canada and the United States where she hopes to speak at a number of meetings in aid of China. On her return to Europe a great campaign of meetings for aid to China will be organised in England and France.

WAR FIRST

"Daily Herald" reports that the Prague Government is firmly resolved to wage war for maintenance of the present frontiers, even if lost without support by France and England.

Fear that France and England might be inclined to leave Czechoslovakia to any new demarcation of frontiers.

Lord Runciman Takes Leading Part In Talks

London, Yesterday. A day of earnest consultations in London began with the visit to No. 10 Downing Street of Lord Runciman, who returned yesterday from Prague, and soon after his arrival joined last night's meeting at which the Prime Minister discussed the situation in the light of his impressions of his visit to Herr Hitler with the so-called inner circle of the Cabinet, namely Lord Halifax, Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare.

Civil Service advisers present at that meeting included Sir Robert Vansittart and Sir Alexander Cadogan.

This morning the consultations between the Prime Minister and Lord Runciman lasted until the Ministers began to arrive at No. 10, Downing Street for the full meeting of the Cabinet.

Again all Ministers with the exception of Lord Stanley, who is abroad, are understood to have been present when the meeting began at 11 o'clock.

While the Cabinet was in session, Mr. Ashton Gwatkin, who returned yesterday with Lord Runciman from Prague, was called to No. 10.—British Wireless.

BERLIN'S PROPOSALS

(Continued from Page 1) elements, and appeal to the nation to follow the Premier's advice.

Majority of the papers merely register the Ministerial parleys of yesterday and the announcement that the Cabinet will hold a meeting to-day, whereby the "Daily Telegraph" intimates that the Cabinet meeting will be followed by convocation of Parliament for Monday or Tuesday.

Only the "Daily Mail" and the "Daily Express" publish details of the plan for solution of the Sudeten German question, which will allegedly play the most prominent role during the forthcoming deliberations and negotiations.

This plan, according to the two papers, provides that the Sudeten German regions with a German population of more than 75 per cent. will be incorporated in the Reich, while the other Sudeten German regions are to be organised as cantons within the Czechoslovak Republic.

The paper adds that under these conditions the Prague Government has even consented to sacrifice its treaty with the Soviet Union provided that sufficient guarantees are forthcoming from the other side.

If a pessimistic view gains ground in political circles, this may be attributed to the comments of the leading papers, which are very reserved regarding yesterday's occurrences, and also to anxiety lest premature publication of the British proposals might arouse such hostile feeling in Prague as to hasten the irreparable explosion.

"TIMES" CHARGES

"The Times" writes that the result of the methods adopted by the Czech Government against the Sudeten German Party must be awaited, whereby the paper reminds the Prague Government that it has always lagged behind developments and has missed every possible opportunity for reconciliation.

If ten years ago, the Czech-Slovak Government had only made a small part of the concessions which it now is compelled to offer under pressure of circumstances, things would be very different.

"The Times" goes on to stress that the unvarying aim of the British Government has, on the one hand been to find a just solution of the questions at issue, and on the other hand, to put its whole weight into the balance against any attempt to settle those questions by force. Settlement of the Sudeten German question would, according to the paper, really be the task of the League, but the latter unfortunately is not in a position to carry out this task.

LEAGUE IDEAL

"The Times" consoles itself with the fact that Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Runciman are working in accordance with the League Covenant, whether their endeavours are directed towards conciliation or towards revision of the existing territorial clauses of the Franco Treaty.

"The Times" writes that in any case such revision cannot be decided upon within twelve hours, —Trans-Ocean.

**MORE HOME
SOCCER
SHOCKS**
**MANCHESTER CITY
TROUNCED AT
HOME**

BRITISH BIRTHS

London, Yesterday. The number of births in Britain in the second quarter of this year was more than 6,000 above the average for the same period in the last five years.—Reuter.

AMERICA TAKES CLOSE INTEREST

London, Yesterday. It is stated that Lord Runciman's collaborator, Mr. Ashton Gwatkin, had a conversation this afternoon with Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax, to whom he was able to give from personal experience an account of conditions in the Sudeten area.

The American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Kennedy, was received at the Foreign Office by the Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Sir Alexander Cadogan, and it is generally surmised in political circles that on the strength of information furnished him, Mr. Kennedy sent a detailed report on the situation to Washington, which may possibly affect the broadcast speech to be made by President Roosevelt this evening.—Trans-Ocean.

London, Yesterday. To-day was a day of shocks in the English Football League and many sensational results were returned, outstanding among which were Manchester City's home defeat at the hands of Millwall by 6 goals to 1; Bristol City's home defeat by Torquay, and Gateshead's home win over Rotherham by 7 goals to 1.

Everton, present leaders of the First Division, consolidated their position with a big home win over Portsmouth, while Celtic had an away win over Clyde by 4 goals to 1.

Results as cabled by Reuter, were:

FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa	5	Brentford	0
Bolton	3	Liverpool	0
Charlton	1	Leicester	0
Chelsea	2	Birmingham	2
Everton	6	Portsmouth	1
Grimbsy	1	Derby	1
Huddersfield	0	Leeds	1
Preston	3	Middlesbrough	1
Stoke	1	Manchester U.	1
Sunderland	1	Blackpool	2
Wolver	0	Arsenal	1

SECOND DIVISION

Bradford	0	Blackburn	4
Burnley	0	Wat. Brom	3
Chesterfield	3	Wednesday	1
Cheshire C.	1	Millwall	6
Plymouth	4	Luton	1
Sheffield U.	4	Norwich	0
Southampton	2	Notts F.	2
Swansea	1	Fullam	1
Tottenham	1	Newcastle	0
Tranmere	3	Bury	0
West Ham	4	Coventry	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	1	Clapton	0
Bristol C.	1	Torquay	3
Cardiff	0	Rendles	1
Crystal P.	1	Swindon	1
Exeter	2	Bristol R.	1
Mansfield	0	Walsall	0
Northampton	2	Ipswich	0
Notts C.	2	Newport	0
Queen's P.R.	2	Bournemouth	0
Southend	1	Brighton	1
Watford	2	Port Vale	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	2	Chester	0
Barnsley	4	Barrow	1
Carlisle	1	Crewe	0
Darlington	0	Southport	0
Gateshead	7	Rothorpe	0
Hartlepool	1	Doncaster	0
Lincoln	0	Hull	1
Oldham	2	New Brighton	0
Stockport	2	Bradford C.	2
Wrexham	1	Rochdale	3
York	3	Halliford	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen	3	St. Johnston	0
Albion	0	Hibernian	0
Clyde	1	Celtic</	



Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 18, 1938

Here's Luck!
EWO
BEER



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DON'T snapshot indoors.

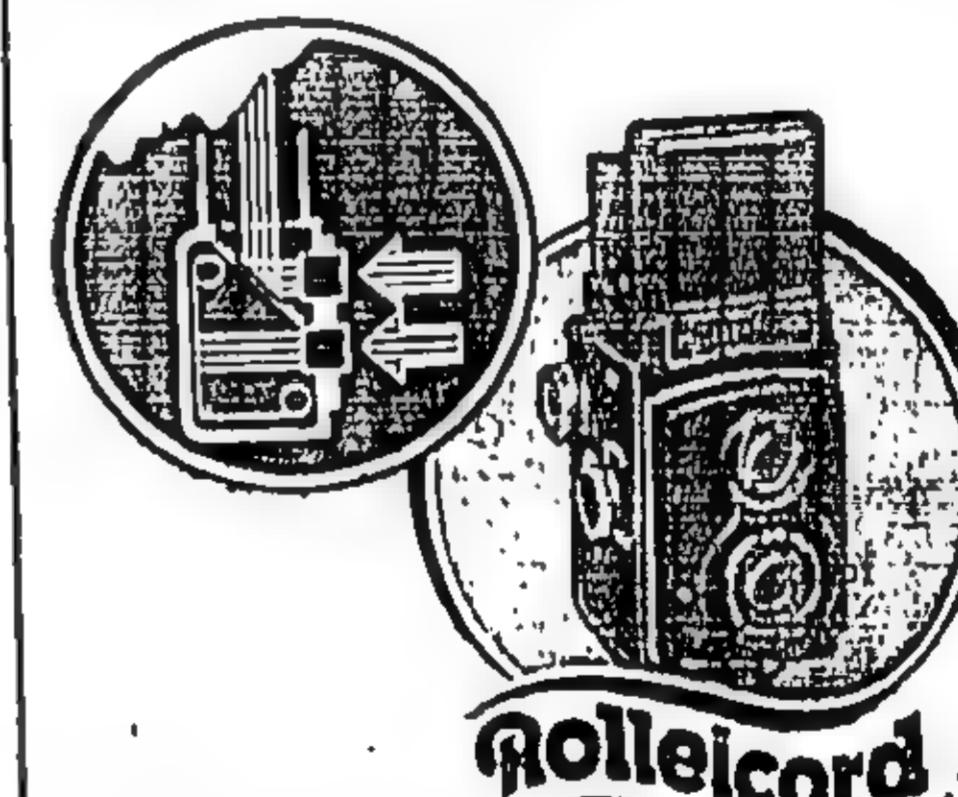
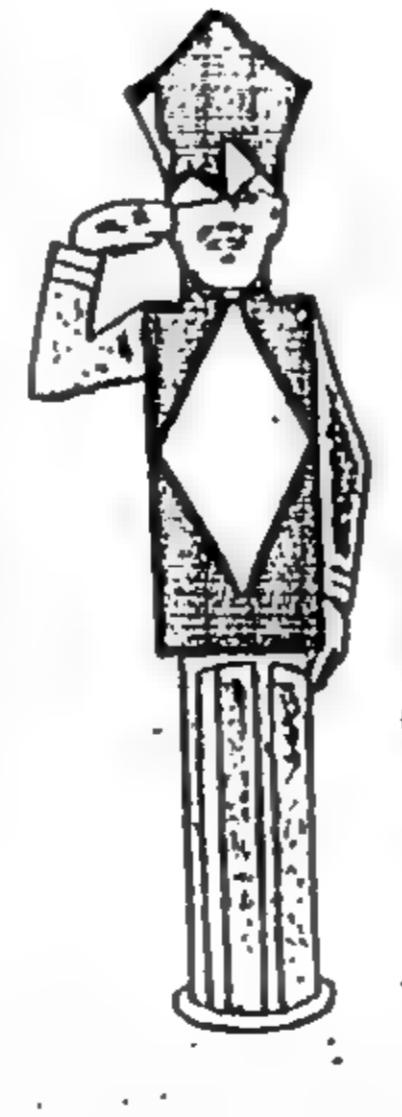
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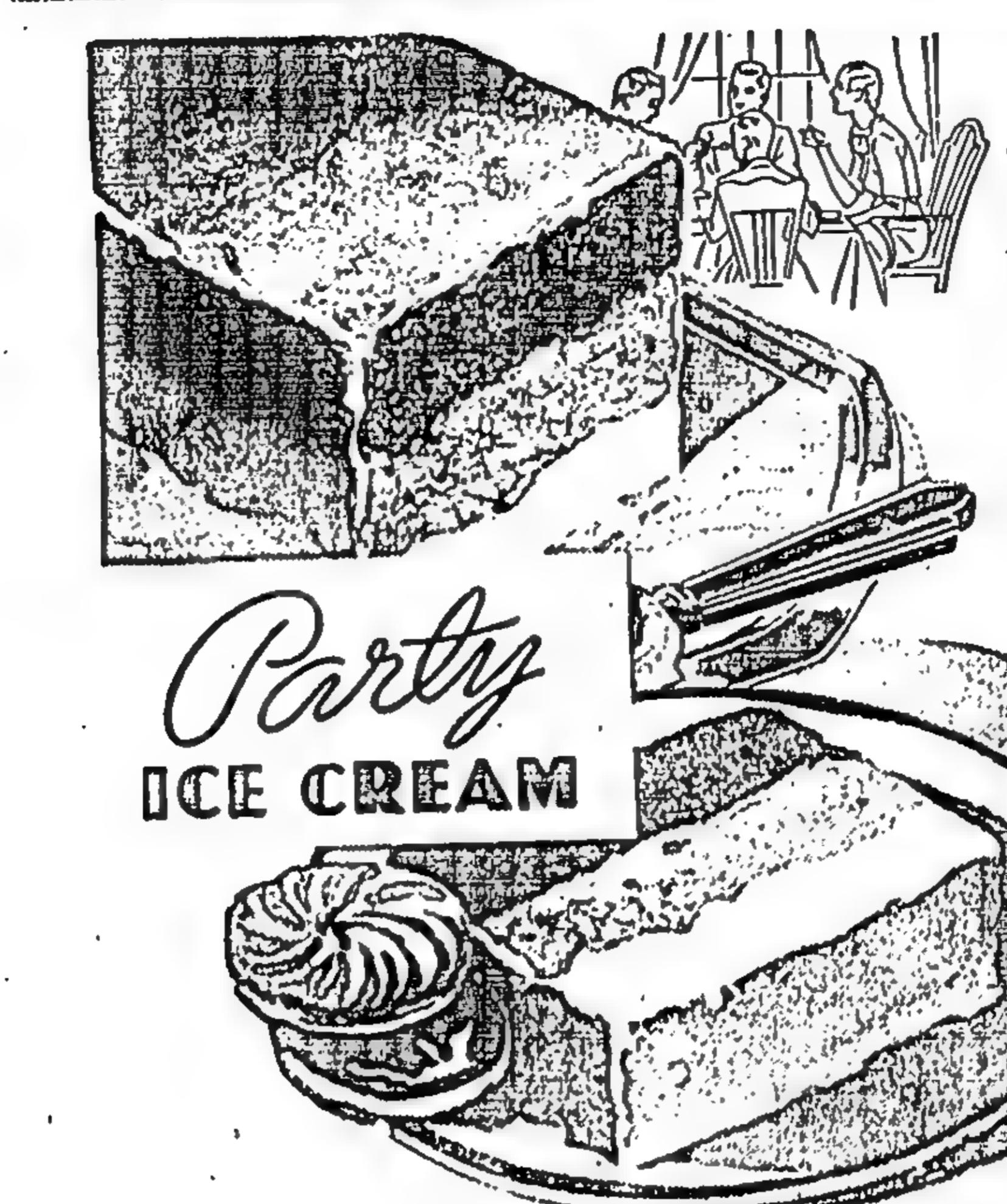


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THOSE GOOD OLD DAYS



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NOT so very old. At the beginning of the century the propertied ruled society. In 1901, when Mrs. Thoreau, wearing pink ribbons, called on Mary Moody Emerson (aunt of Waldo Emerson), Miss Emerson shut her eyes and so conversed with her for a time. By and by she said, "Mrs. Thoreau, I don't know whether you have observed that my eyes are shut." "Yes, Madam, I have observed it." "Would you like to know the reason?" "Yes, I should." "I don't like to see a person of your age guilty of such levity in her dress," replied Miss Emerson, severely.



of Women in the Marriage Relation," published in the year 1838, contains a warning against tea and coffee, which "loosen the tongue, fire the eye, produce mirth and wit, excite the animal passions, and lead to remarks that we should not have made in other circumstances, and which it were better for us and the world never to have made."

A famous cartoon in Punch of the same period depicts a family dining out. The father says: "It is delightful to be at an hotel where you can eat dinner without gloves on." Daughter: "Why, father, I think it's quite reliable to do when the family is alone." Father, sadly: "Your mother doesn't think so. I always have to eat my dinner and play whist with my gloves on."

TAKE this letter from a gentleman to a lady who has shewn him some favour. No Words, Madam, can express the warmth of my gratitude for your generous intentions in my favour, though my ideas of probity will not suffer me to take advantage of them. To rob a gentleman, by whom I have been treated with the utmost hospitality, not only of his whole fortune, but of what is infinitely more valuable, a beloved and amiable daughter, is an action utterly inconsistent with those sentiments of honour which I have always cultivated. Even your perfections, as strongly are they rooted, cannot tempt me to be guilty of breaking them. I must therefore absolutely decline the happiness you have had the goodness to permit me to hope for, and beg leave to subscribe myself, with the utmost gratitude and the most lively esteem, Madam, Your most obliged humble servant. Dated around the middle of the nineteenth century, it is a little masterpiece of drawing-room sentiment.

THIS refinement of sex was carried to extremes by Queen Victoria, when sitting for a statue. In constructing the earlier basis of a model, sculptors generally commence by moulding the form without drapery of any sort. Queen Victoria so feared that her subjects should contemplate the Royal forms when undergoing this preliminary, imaginative "building-up" that she insisted upon a special studio being reserved exclusively for work connected with the Royal Family.

DECENTLY unearthed in an old country house, a book called "The Young Wife, or Duties

MANY of the things we take for granted to-day were unheard of. Surgeons were little better than butchers. The most famous surgeon in London in 1880 was Sir Walter Rivington. In one of the provincial art galleries there is a picture of him clad in a blood stained, black velvet coat, and without any attempt or idea of asepsis, removing a patient's leg at the thigh. In those days, the main thing was speed, although the patient was under ether. Very often the surgeon in his haste, bungled the amputation. It made little difference. Amputations practically always went septic then.

A despatch from the Crimea written by Prince Kropotkin, comments on the number of chewed bullets he found on the battlefield. In those days a wounded soldier who had to undergo a major operation, such as having his arm or leg cut off, was given a bullet to chew on. It lessened his screams.

POLITICS were taken very seriously and oratory was supreme. A Mr. Jennings, urging pensions for wounded soldiers, speaks thus: "Bleak as were their prospects, they enlisted for their country—desperation brooked their pains, for victory fed their agony—hunger they endured, for their religion was liberty. Hammockless and tattered—jaded and homeless—forbearing, yet intrepid like soldiers, they accepted their furloughs from eternity. Battalions in gloom, they were pensioners for immortality. Ravens croak their gloom and buzzards chant their epitaph, yet the jargon of their eulogiums cannot inumbre their sepulchre. Stately in mien they awaited their destiny, and when wounded and in agony the dew drops of death were chasing each other o'er the insects' race-course—shroudless and coffinless they are jammed in the grave for the lack of a shilling a week."

The Week's Photography

NEXT MONTH'S SUBJECT:
"CLOUD EFFECTS"



"THE BARN". By A. Choy.



"TANKS". By A. Choy.



"LIDO LADY". By A. Choy.

By "Lens-Hood"

FOUR pictures are reproduced this week; the subjects of two need no introduction.

"The Lost Horizon" by Mr. Remedios puzzled me at first, and then I saw that there was a reason after all. Remember those long terraces with shrubs and flowers, and the white buildings against the sky? It is in this resemblance that the photographer has found his title, or is it? Maybe he is waxing sarcastic and infers that with the building and rents boom proceeding, the familiar Nine Dragons will be lost under a growth of flats, offices, and residences?

Mr. Remedios has made an attractive snap out of what is, admittedly, an exceedingly difficult subject.

This coupon must accompany every entry.
**Sunday Herald
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
SEPTEMBER: "LANDSCAPES"**

SIT DOWN and think about this . . .

Just now you have a salary. Out of that a portion can be set aside for the future, a portion you will not badly mind. That "portion" deposited under the Sun Life of Canada Family Protection and Retirement Plan covers Security for those dependent on you now and security for your own future.

Talk the matter over with your wife NOW! She'll be glad to help you gain such

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85, British Concession, Shamian.
ASIA

Mr. Choy seems to have ranged far and wide in his search for landscapes from the rural Territories to Repulse Bay; stopping over at Chum Wan.

All pictures were given the same exposure with the same Pan-film and filter. Now here's the interesting point; notice how much more effective the sky is in "Tanks" than in the other two? Because of the reflection of the sun's ray off the curved surface of the earth, there is more light on the horizon than looking directly up into the sky.

Thus, while a No. 1 yellow was sufficient to modify the sky when looking almost directly up, to obtain the same effect on the horizon it is necessary to use a No. 2 Green.

The figures in "To the Barn" are well placed, and facing the right direction. Always endeavour to have your human element looking, or walking into the picture, and not out of it, or the interest is immediately lost.

In "Lido Lady" the pine tree peacefully frames the subject.

CORRESPONDENCE

One reader has written to me, "I follow your analogy of the bath water up to a point but consider it

falls down for varying conditions of light," G. V. Caedaway Bay.

All right, G. V., but suppose the Water Authority cut down the pressure, as they seem so fond of doing lately? Then even with the same size of tap, it would take longer to fill the bath. Thus with varying conditions of light, you adjust your speeds and aperture to suit the subject. This can be guessed at, but it will be found that an exposure meter will go a long way to giving 100% success.

They can be purchased at any photo dealers, and cost varies between twenty and sixty dollars.

FILMS AND DEVELOPMENT

As this article is intended for novices I shall make it as simple as possible. Briefly the film that you buy at the shop is made of celluloid, coated evenly on one side with an emulsion of silver bromide. After exposure, in some way, as yet unknown, the silver changes in direct proportion to the light that has fallen on it.

Upon development, the bromide is dissolved away completely and also the silver up to a point. This point varies with the amount of light that has fallen on it, but



"THE LOST HORIZON". By L. J. Renfrob.

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Obtainable in 3 sizes,
taking 8, 12 or 16 pictures per rollfilm,

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Shutter release on camera body,

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THAT'S
Harry's wife



"SHE" enters. All eyes are upon her. On every lip the question "who is SHE?"

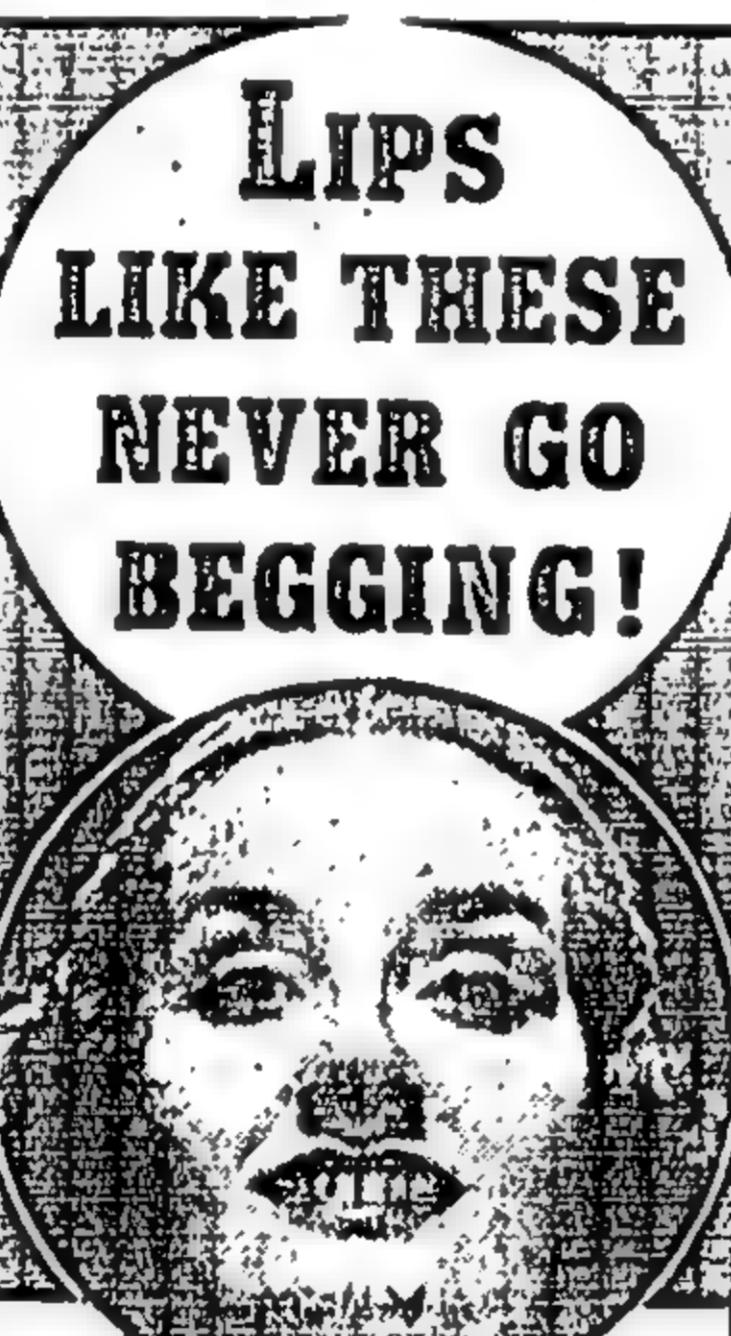
Immodulate from head to foot—staid to the minute—looking as if she had just come from the hair dresser.

And then the secret is out. SHE only goes occasionally to the hair dresser to have her wave set—her collar bones! A friend tells how particular she is to shampoo—regularly—at home.

And there's really no trick to it. Discriminating women know that Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves its natural luster—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Women who know will tell you that the natural oil in Mulsified nourishes the scalp—prevents its drying out. Free of harsh alkali, Mulsified is safe even for baby's tender scalp.

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COCOA-NUT OIL SHAMPOO



Romance comes to the mouth that's kissable—the mouth that's soft and young, the mouth that uses Michel!

Some lipsticks make lips lined and dry. But not the difference with Michel! It keeps lips soft as a baby's. The heavenly shades bring out the beauty of your skin—the depth of your eyes, the loveliness of your teeth. Michel Lipstick is a balanced lipstick. It spreads evenly—gives a feeling of freshness. Discover Michel for yourself.

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Blond + Brown + Cherry + Mavid
Cassis + Raspberry + Scarlet
Size: De Luxe + Large + Popular.

To complete the ensemble, use MICHEL face powder, different rouge, and mouth-moistening waterproof eye cosmetics.

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MESSRS. UNITED TRADES,
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enclose 10 cents for introductory size
Michel Lipstick in shade.

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3APB2

Who Wrote What?

HERE are the titles of twenty-five famous books on fiction, poetry, drama and essays by world renowned authors. The names of three authors follow each title, one of which is the actual writer. Count 4 for every correct answer. A score of 70 is fair, 80 is good, 90 is excellent, and 100 is perfect. Answers on page 9.

1. CANTERBURY TALES

- (a) Geoffrey Chaucer
- (b) William Caxton
- (c) John Gower

2. ROBINSON CRUSOE

- (a) John Locke
- (b) Daniel Defoe
- (c) William Wycheley

3. THE RIVALS

- (a) Richard B. Sheridan
- (b) Thomas Chatterton
- (c) Hannah More

4. THE COMPLEAT ANGLER

- (a) Thomas Hobbes
- (b) Francis Quarles
- (c) Izaak Walton

5. THE WINTER'S TALE

- (a) Thomas Nash
- (b) George Chapman
- (c) William Shakespeare

6. THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER

- (a) Edgar Allan Poe
- (b) Henry James
- (c) Alfred B. Street

7. GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

- (a) Matthew Prior
- (b) Richard Bentley
- (c) Jonathan Swift

8. THE BEGGAR'S OPERA

- (a) John Gay
- (b) Alexander Pope
- (c) Henry Fielding

9. DIARY

- (a) Isaac Barrow
- (b) John Dryden
- (c) John Evelyn

10. HISTORY OF ENGLAND

- (a) Thomas Arnold
- (b) Thomas B. Macaulay
- (c) Thomas Carlyle

11. THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

- (a) Edmund Waller
- (b) Jeremy Taylor
- (c) John Bunyan

12. ODE TO A SKYLARK

- (a) Leigh Hunt
- (b) Percy B. Shelley
- (c) Lord Byron

13. THE PHANTOM RICKSHAW

- (a) Rudyard Kipling
- (b) H. Rider Haggard
- (c) William Black

14. HUCKLEBERRY FINN

- (a) Mark Twain
- (b) Louisa M. Alcott
- (c) Rose Terry Cooke

15. LITTLE LORD FAUNTERLOY

- (a) Frances H. Burnett
- (b) Edgar Fawcett
- (c) Sarah Jewett

16. UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

- (a) Julia Ward Howe
- (b) Henry D. Thoreau
- (c) Harriet B. Stowe

17. KIDNAPPED

- (a) Algernon C. Swinburne
- (b) Robert L. Stevenson
- (c) Thomas Hardy

18. THE ANCIENT MARINER

- (a) Samuel T. Coleridge
- (b) John Lingard
- (c) Thomas Campbell



I've got a brand
new sister-

—and Mummy says she's going to be brought up on the Allenburys Progressive System just as I was."

All babies need a good supply of iron salts to prevent nutritional anaemia and similar ailments. Plenty of calcium, phosphorous and Vitamin D are also needed to ensure the formation of strong bones and sound teeth. Mothers who give their babies Allenburys Foods can be certain that their babies have plenty of the essential minerals.

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9APB11

The China Mall
GETS INTO
THE HOME
"Earliest with the Latest"

Chase away Chills with

HOT

OXO

Keep chills at bay this autumn by regularly fortifying yourself with OXO, for a cup of OXO is the constant food drink of millions of people to maintain strength, energy and vitality.

OXO

9APB11

If Correct Make-Up Can Convert One To

THIS



Another charming study of Gladys Pollard, the young Irish singer and pianist.

IT is easier to make a person look like King Kong and Mr. Hyde, but when an occidental has to be made up as an Oriental, the art of make-up seems more difficult. A portrait painter, with a touch here and there on the canvas, can readily turn an English lady into a Japanese or Chinese woman, but when this change



Diseased gums lead to loose teeth and soon to lost teeth, your appearance suffers, your health is undermined. Unhealthy gums are dangerous. Use Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste to ensure safety. Regular use of Gibbs "S.R." clears up unhealthy conditions of the mouth immediately. The bacteria which menace the gums are destroyed, the gums restored to firm healthiness. Gibbs "S.R." is the perfect tooth cleaner too, polishing the teeth to shining cleanliness without the slightest risk to the delicate enamel, freeing them from stains and risk of decay.

Ask your dentist about Gibbs "S.R."

Gibbs "S.R."
TOOTH PASTE
For Teeth and Gums

Obtainable at all Dealers.
Sole Agents: John D. Hutchinson & Co.,
Hong Kong.

4APB4

has to be made on the human canvas, portrait painting, as compared with the art of make-up, seems child's play.

Character make-up, as suggested in previous Articles, requires tons of patience both on the part of the Artist and the subject. The process given below will look very simple but it is only with

constant practice, patience and perseverance that one can attain success.

METHOD

Wash your face thoroughly and comb out the eye-brows. Comb hair backward and tie to prevent it getting messed up with grease paint. Apply cold cream to face and after a couple of minutes, wipe off superfluous cream with tissue paper. For foundation, apply orange colour grease paint blended well into the face and the neck.

TO BROADEN THE FACE

Usually Chinese, men and women, have broad faces. In order to make the face as broad as possible, put large round patches of yellow paint of lighter shade on the cheek bones, accentuating the effect with yellowish

What May Incorrect Make-up Not Do?

brown shading underneath. Highlight the nostrils with the same yellow paint to broaden; place crimson inside to enlarge. The Chinese nose is usually very flat about the bridge. To flatten the bridge, shade down the top of nose with brown. Lighten the whole of the upper lip to suggest a jutting forward of this part of the face.

THE EYES

Eyes are the most difficult problem, specially when the person to be made up possesses beautiful large eyes, as in the case of Miss Pollard. An examination of the Chinese skull shows that the eye sockets are not precisely as in the Caucasian; the oblique look is created by the inner corner of the upper eyelid being drawn down. Apply yellow paint of a lighter shade than your foundation to this portion of the eyelid. Put on heavily and if lashes are dark and thick, cover them with the same paint to prevent the eye opening up at this point. Continue running a patch of highlight (always yellow) from the inner corner of the eyelid slanting up and out over the blacked-out outer end of eye-brow and onto the temple. Draw a line along the edge of the lower eyelid, with dark brown paint, keeping it close to the roots of the lashes. When the outer corner is reached continue on and up in an unbroken line for about half an inch. Beginning on the upper eyelid about its centre, draw a fine line along its extreme edge until you reach the place where it starts to curve down toward the outer corner. At this point leave the edge of the eyelid and draw the line slanting lightly upward until the extended line from the lower eyelid is reached.



She can cook, no can 'wash,
no can speak English. How about
giving her a job? Look out before
you say no! It is Miss Pollard
herself as made up by Victor S.
Mamak.

If your eyebrows are thick, block them with the foundation paint and then draw new eyebrows with a dark brown black pencil. The eyebrows of a Chinese girl start low at their inner ends, running in a high arch upwards.

Use a yellowish powder. After five minutes when the powder has been well soaked by the paint, remove superfluous powder by means of a face brush.

THE HAIR

Chinese working woman wear their hair absolutely straight. The forehead is sometimes made

By ——————

VICTOR S. MAMAK

broad by shaving. If your hair is curly, wet and comb back; apply gum to keep straight. If your hair is brown or blonde, apply mascara or mousse with a small brush right from the roots in the front to the tip of the hair. This will effectively blacken the hair and is easily removed by soap and water. In the case of Miss Pollard, you will notice that in the normal picture she has light brown curls. The contrast in the second picture is effected by mascara and ordinary gum.



"Constipation is his trouble, or I'm much mistaken."

"A healthy boy should be full of fun, skylarking with the others; but when I see a child moping alone I know that what is wanted is 'California Syrup of Figs' to put the stomach right and cleanse the system."

"Give children a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' and you'll rarely have this trouble with them. It keeps them regular and healthy, and then they're bound to be happy."

"Safe? You're wise to ask that. Some mothers are too ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations, not realizing the danger. Take my advice and give the children 'California Syrup of Figs'. Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children. We nurses swear by it."

"Send to the drug store and get a bottle. Give Bobby a dose tonight and he'll be as fit as a fiddle in the morning. Wait till you taste 'California Syrup of Figs,' Bobby. It's simply delicious."

"Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'

**California
Syrup of Figs**
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE



DINNER DANCES
MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS
(Dancing till 1 a.m.)

There's a thrill in dancing to good music and on a perfect floor. You will enjoy every moment of the evening in the

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"MATE-CREME" gives you that distinguished mat complexion; the ideal powder base. "COLD CREAM" nourishes your skin during the night cream period. "TOSCA POWDER" in all shades, delicately perfumed.

Cold Cream

Milk-Cream

Tosca Powder

385

----- SIGNS

FLASH!**Presidential Rival?
Sally Strand In Running
For Honour**

At the annual convention of the F.S.P.P.F.A. (Film Stars, Past, Present, and Future Association), held last night at the Hollywood Basin, it was unanimously decided to nominate Sally Strand for the presidential position. Sally is only four years old, but it was felt that despite her tender years she would make a better job of governing than the present party.

When questioned concerning her party policy, Sally said, "I like Ice Cream. I'd give lots of Ice Cream free to everyone, — even Gran'ma." (Cheers from assembled crowd).

"What kind of Ice Cream would you give them, Sally?"

"Why, Ice Cream made by the Dairy Farm, Hong Kong, of course."

(Frantic cheers from assembled 'crowd, and cries of 'For She's a Jolly Good Fellow').

It is felt that Sally's policy will go far towards gaining her success at the poll.

**THE DAIRY FARM,
ICE & COLD STORAGE
CO., LTD.***Pure Food Specialists.*

"I did not like it at all and it makes a mess of one's hair," was the verdict after a number of Hong Kong ladies were given their first experience of gas-masks in a gas chamber on Monday.



O.T.C. schoolboys are being specially trained to fit them for R.A.F. activities should an emergency need arise.



Top picture shows air gunners ready for the serious business of a group of prominent local ladies, including Lady Northcote (centre).

Better Cooking**— more leisure**

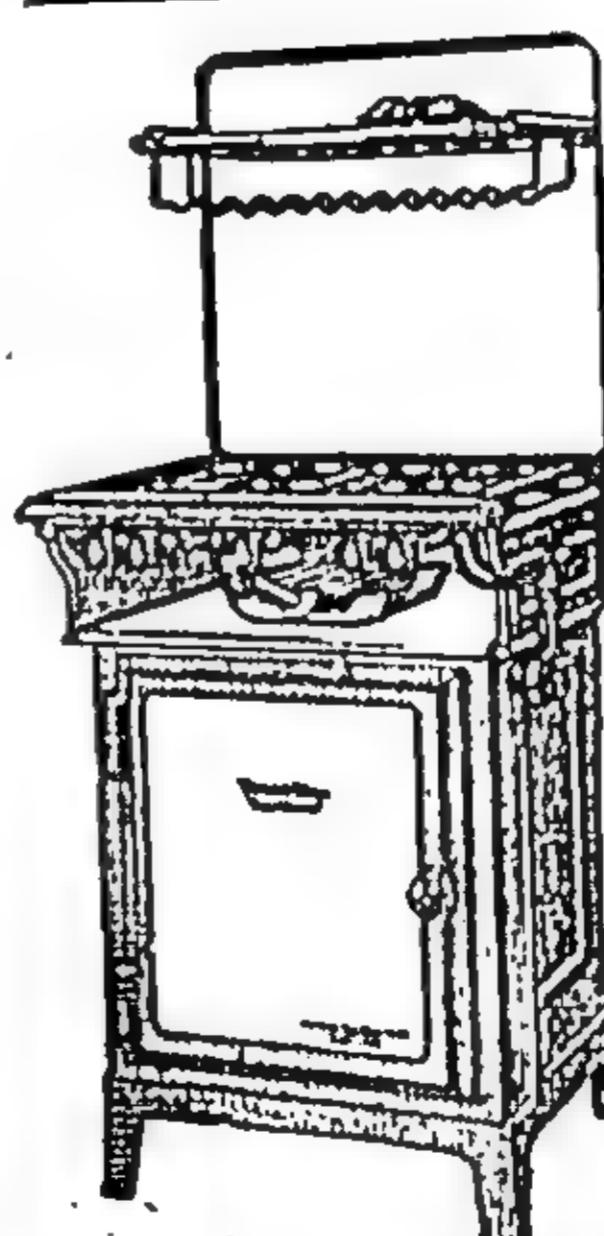
You have every advantage when using a Front Line New World Cooker.

The Regulo can be set to give just the heat you require, with the certainty that you will achieve the same successful results again and again. No attention is needed, no basting, no inspection of the food.

See this cooker at our Showrooms

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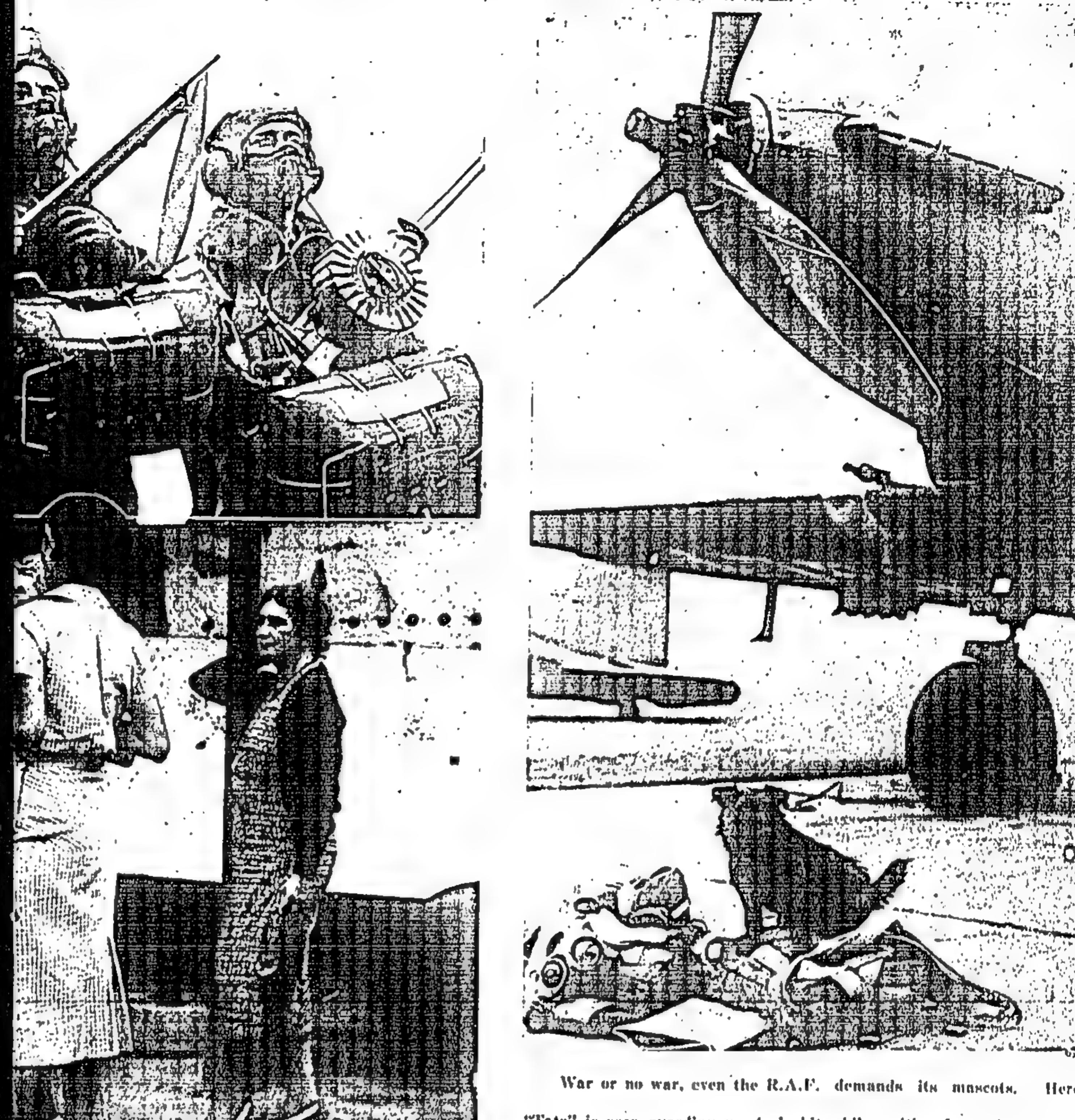
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Small Cash Deposit
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PER MONTH BUYS
A FRONT LINE
"NEW WORLD"
Gas Cooker with
Plate rack, Regulo
Oven Control and
Gas Match.



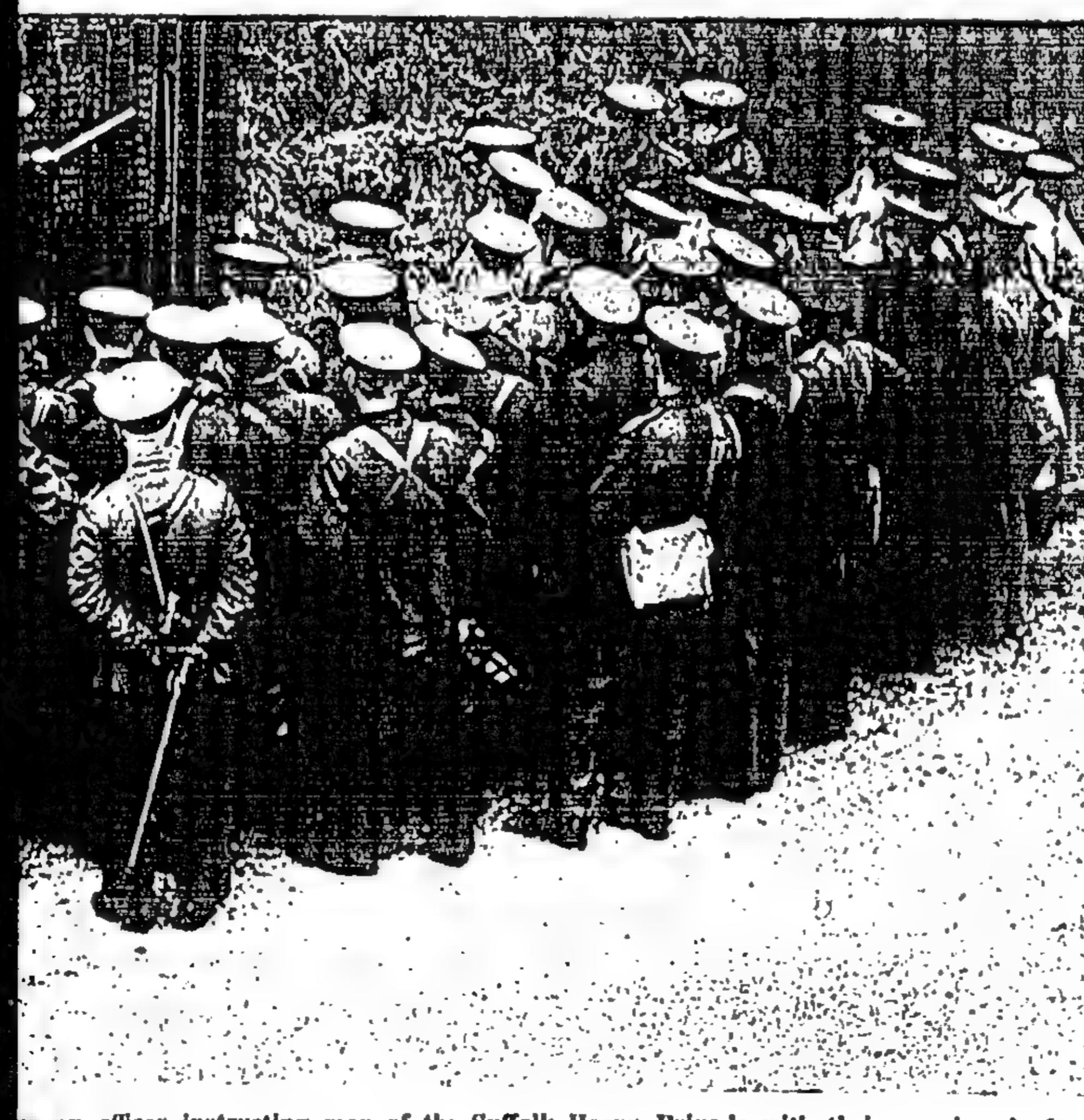
Coast defence guns are active along Britain's shores in firing practice. This pic

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, SEPTEMBER 18, 1938

OF THE TIMES -----



off raiders. Below, taken in Hong Kong on Monday, in completion of an A.R.P. gas demonstration.



an officer instructing men of the Suffolk Heavy Brigade with their scoreboard after live

SALAD DRESSING



INGREDIENTS: — 4 eggs, 1 teaspoonful mixed mustard, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoonful white pepper, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoonful cayenne salt to taste, 4 tablespoonfuls Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, equal quantity oil and vinegar.

PREPARATION: — Boil the eggs hard (15 to 20 minutes), put them into cold water, take off shells, pound yolks in a mortar to a smooth paste. Add other ingredients except vinegar, stir until well mixed, pour in sufficient vinegar to obtain the consistency of creme, taking care to add but little at a time. The whites of eggs, cut into rings, will serve as garnish.



NESTLE'S PURE THICK CREAM

WHITEAWAY'S
HAVE JUST RECEIVED A
SHIPMENT OF GORGEOUS
AUTUMN SILKS.



LADIES' DEPARTMENTS

In the smartest and newest Fall patterns and shades. Moderately priced. These silks are exclusive to Whiteaway's Ladies' Department. See our window display.

NEW STRIPED SATIN
BEAUTE 36" wide ... \$4.95 yd.

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36" wide ... \$4.50 yd.

SPUN SATRICHE
36" wide ... \$3.95 yd.

PLAIN COLOURS
CHATEAU 36" wide ... \$2.95 yd.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
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*For
Lasting
Comfort and Fit*

The "Van Heusen" Semi-Stiff Collar is the only satisfactory solution of how to combine lasting comfort and fit with smartness and distinction.

As the fabric is woven in a curve—perfect fit and set of the collar is assured without disagreeable restrictions. A unique feature not found in other collars.

"VAN HEUSEN"
Regd. Trade Mark
SEMI-STIFF COLLARS

\$1.10
EACH

"Van Heusen" Collars are British made, and are obtainable from Outfitters everywhere in white and striped designs, in various styles.

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4APB2

Since when have YOU
been using
GIBBS!

Strong—healthy teeth—perfectly sound—perfectly clean—sure sign of a Gibbs Dentifrice user. For Gibbs cleans thoroughly—effectively—neutralizing acids, destroying decay germs, washing away harmful particles, leaving the whole mouth toned up and refreshed. Most economical too, for Gibbs Dentifrice costs less than half a farthing a day in use. CHANGE TO GIBBS TO-DAY.

Your teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with
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John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.

THEY WRITE—What Do You Think?

HERE are viewpoints of famous writers on a variety of subjects, ranging from milk bottles to orgies. Each is original, and even if you don't agree with their observations, you'll find them stimulating. What do you think?



"**H**ER LADYSHIP makes a lovely corpse," said the undertaker . . . "Lovely in life, lovely in death, is what I always say. It's astonishing, the beauty that death brings out. My old grandfather, who was in the same line of business, told me that; and for 50 years I've confirmed the truth of his words. 'Beauty in life,' he used to say, 'may come from good dressing and what-not, but for beauty in death you have to fall back on character.' If I want to size a person up, I look at them and picture them dead." —V. Sackville-West, *All Passion Spent*

NO PEOPLE are more sensitive than the English to the beauty wherewith time can adorn an object; they love old statesmen, worn and polished by the struggle, as they love old leather and old wood.—Andre Maurois, *Disraeli*

THE ENGLISH, whatever they were in the Elizabeth era, are not an amorous race. Love with them is more sentimental than passionate. They are of course sufficiently sexual for the purpose of reproducing their species, but they cannot control the instinctive feeling that the sexual act is disgusting . . . English is the only modern language in which it has been found necessary to borrow from the Latin a word with a deprecatory meaning, the word uxorious, for a man's devoted love for his wife.—W. Somerset Maugham, *The Summing Up*

THE PRISONERS in Atlanta penitentiary look about the same as other people. Pick out another 1900 men of similar ages at random on the streets of an average city, and they would be much the same as the men I saw there.—Fred C. Kelly in *To-day*

EVERY WOMAN has the right to feel beautiful, no matter how scrambled her features, or how indifferent her figure. She needs this inward assurance to give her serenity, poise and power. It is her birthright. To all women between the ages of eight and eighty who want to grow in beauty, here is my advice: Forget what your looking glass tells you, but say to yourself a dozen times a day: "I am beloved." No woman who actually believes she is precious in the eyes of another can walk ungracefully or live without charm.—Marie Dressler, *My Own Story*

VIRTUES and vices have frequently changed places as life moved on through the ages: Witch-burning used to be a virtue, and lending money at interest a vice.—Sir James Jeans, *Living Philosophies*

ORGIES, whether sexual, religious, sporting or political, provide that periodical excitement which most of us are too insensitive to feel except under violent stimulation. Hence such public stimulations as gladiatorial games, bull-fights, boxing matches, gambling; hence patriotic demonstrations, hymns of hate, mass meetings and parades, hence saturnalia, carnivals, firsts of May, fourths and fourteenths of July.—Aldous Huxley

THE ENGLISH PEOPLE are past masters in the art of living. Note how wise they are in the matter of holidays. With the exception of Christmas Day, which is fixed by the Church, and Boxing Day, which immediately follows it, all their holidays come on a Monday. Saturday being a half holiday anyway, they take it all and thus get three holidays for the price of one.—A. Edward Newton, *Derby Day and Other Adventures*

• FEET •

• THESE are the feet of a fastidious woman. She trips about her business smartly clad in summer sandals and the crystal-sheer stockings they call for. Because she shows her feet no much on sandy beaches, she cares for them as tenderly as she does her hands. And while they are objects of beauty in their own right—which so few are—she does many things to improve them to the point where she is actually proud to go barefoot.

• SHE starts with the right shoes, perhaps going to a shop which regards its shoes as a beauty treatment for the feet. She never wears stockings that are too short for they can be harmful.

• SHE is careful about her feet as she is about her toothbrush or powderpuff, and knows that she must be wary to prevent the foot infections that

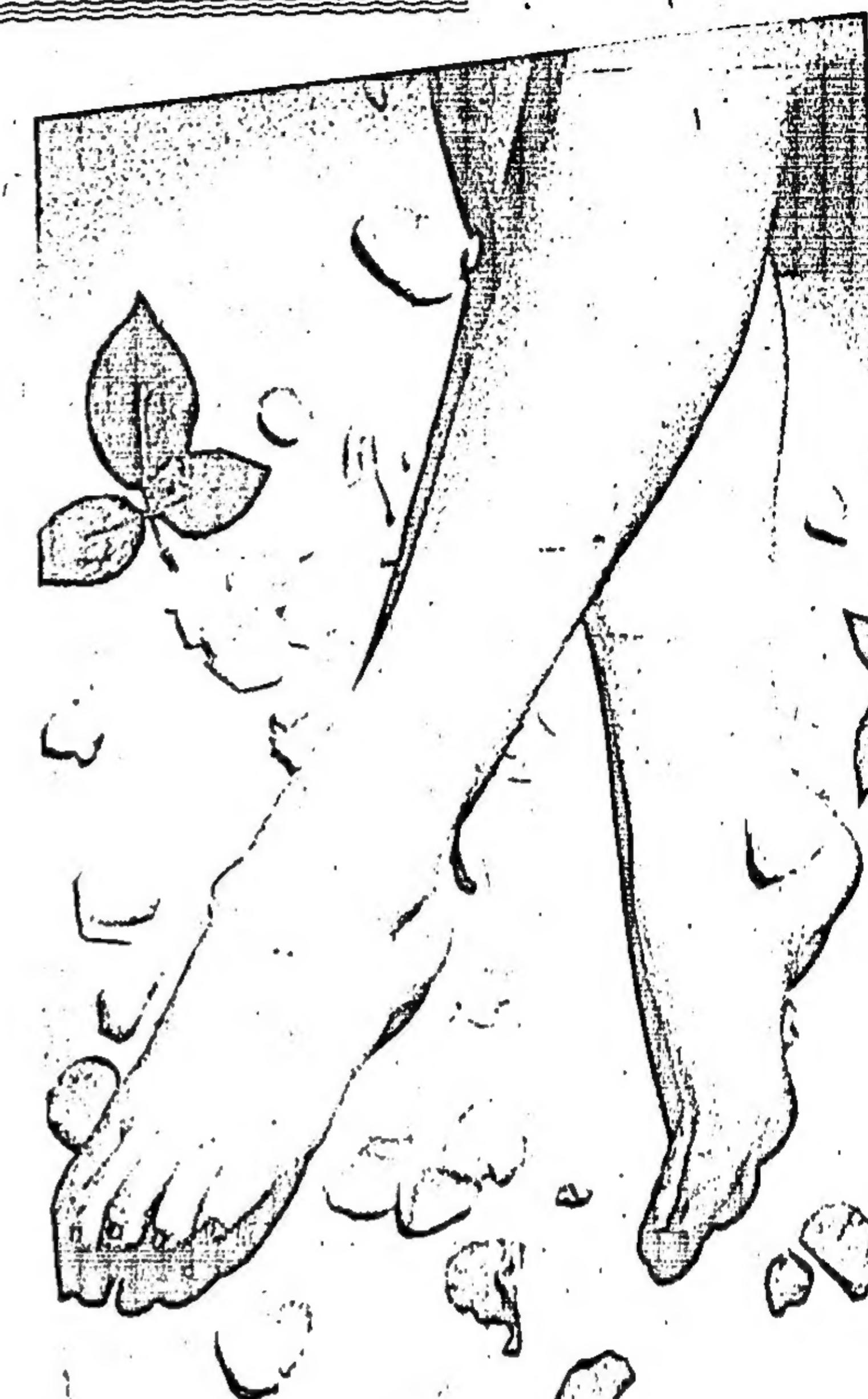
are so prevalent in the Colony. She never uses a strange tub or shower without dashing it first with disinfectant, for it is in such damp areas as these that the germs flourish.

• SHE uses a fine foot beauty programme of two simple items. One, a creamy lotion, is massaged into her feet and ankles, wiping away soreness, aches, weariness, and neutralising the perspiration acidity that would wear out her stockings before their time. Her feet never feel hot and sore, no matter what the temperature. For the unsightly corns that spoil the appearance of most women's feet, she uses a pedicure powder that smooths the roughness away. These two give her feet their basic start toward beauty.

• THEN, because she is a perfectionist, she uses a pedicure kit, and "does" her toenails almost as often and certainly as carefully, as her fingernails. She has never worn a pair of stockings twice without washing, and never expects to. She has a special system of exercise for the foot muscles; and because she is a busy woman, often practices them at her desk. She believes it pays her—certainly no man has ever looked with less admiration in his eyes.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON
PAGE 4

1. A, 2. B, 3. A, 4. C, 5. B, 6. C,
7. C, 8. B, 9. A, 10. A, 11. A, 12.
- C, 13. B, 14. A, 15. B, 16. C, 17. A,
18. C, 19. A, 20. C, 21. A, 22. C,
23. B, 24. A, 25. A.



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4APB9

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THESE ARE

Coolerator
The Air Conditioned Refrigerator

If you own, hire, or are about to hire a Coolerator, please read the following. A Coolerator will give many years of satisfactory and economical domestic refrigeration if it is properly used; the correct usage thereof depends on the following points.

1. DON'T cover the ice with a towel or cloth. It does not conserve the ice, and prevents the action of washed air which is such an important feature of the Coolerator.

2. DON'T ever let your ice compartment get empty, if you are using 15 lbs. of ice daily you will probably find that in the hot weather there is very little ice left in the morning, if any. The result is that the temperature inside rises considerably, and when a new block of 15 lbs. is placed inside, at least 5 lbs. is wasted in cooling the box down again. That is to say, although you are paying for 15 lbs. you only have the benefit of 10. This is all very well for increasing our dividends, but on our side we would rather have a number of satisfied customers than a few disgruntled users.

Anyway, how do you get over this difficulty? Simply order a 100 lb. block (or whatever is the maximum capacity of your box) and then top up daily with your regular order. The large block is your reserve, and the small daily block just replaces the natural melting. Your refrigerator is thus kept much colder all the time, with a consequent reduction in ice usage.

3. DON'T crowd out your ice chamber with bottles, butter etc. You will find that if your Coolerator is used as directed above, there is no need to place anything directly on top, or on the side of the ice.

4. DON'T place bottles of freshly boiled water or hot dishes in the refrigerator. After boiling your drinking water, allow the bottles to stand for at least two hours in the open to let them cool down.

5. DON'T let the inside of your refrigerator become dirty. The interior is coated with white Dulux, and may easily be cleaned with a damp rag. Similarly, make sure the drainage tap is clean, otherwise water will be found inside the refrigerator.

THOSE ARE THE MAIN POINTS, BUT IF YOU HAVE ANY QUERIES, PLEASE DON'T HESITATE TO RING US UP.

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**QUEER Creatures,
These MEN**

WHEN a woman marries she attaches to herself not only a companion of flesh and blood, she also acquires a man who has no existence separate from a great mass of wool, leather, metal, and glass; and one of the first things she has to learn is to fit her life around these bulky accoutrements.

For the average man of moderate tastes is a clumsy animal encumbered with much baggage. I know just such a normal man. I live with one. I have fitted myself into a small flat with the complicated mass of his paraphernalia.

Perhaps he is not quite a normal man, since he was for fifteen years an army officer. Soldiers accumulate more leather goods than most men. Still, there are thousands of husbands in the world with riding boots and rubber boots and guns and boxes of cartridges. Nor do these weighty articles present the only problem. I have also to think about all the things he must have under his hand every day. I think now of his pipes.

I don't know how many pipes he has. How could I count them? There are two at this moment on the table by his bed, three or four in the dining-room, one in the bathroom. There are others in his sanctum and in his coat pockets. I am almost certain that there is one half filled with charred tobacco, in the jacket he is wearing, and I know there is one smouldering in his mouth. I can see it. It's heaving tiresome. It's one of his favourite pipes, but it's not behaving properly. In another minute he will take it out of his mouth, tap it smartly upside down against the side of the fireplace, and scatter the black ashes over the hearthstone.

THEN there are his neckties. I will not describe to you the solemn and revolting art of pipe cleaning or attempt to tell you of the peculiar utensil resembling a tentacle that is employed. I will merely mention the look and smell of the ordinary long, slim, furry pipe cleaners when they have been gently wiggled through the stem of a much used and loved pipe, then laid tenderly on the tea tray. I will pass on to neckties, for they are gay and pleasant to look at, and they hang like banners on the doors of his wardrobe. I approve his choice of ties and socks, but I used to wonder why there were so many more of the former, until I realized that he never threw a tie away. Ties don't wear out, you see, as socks do. All that time we wear do to them is to make them a little shabby, and if you are a normal man you cling to your old shabby neckties. They become dear to you. You don't wear them; you buy new ones to wear, but you can't bear to part with them.

IT is the same with clothes. If you are a normal man, you love your old clothes. You are

Awful things happen at the laundry...

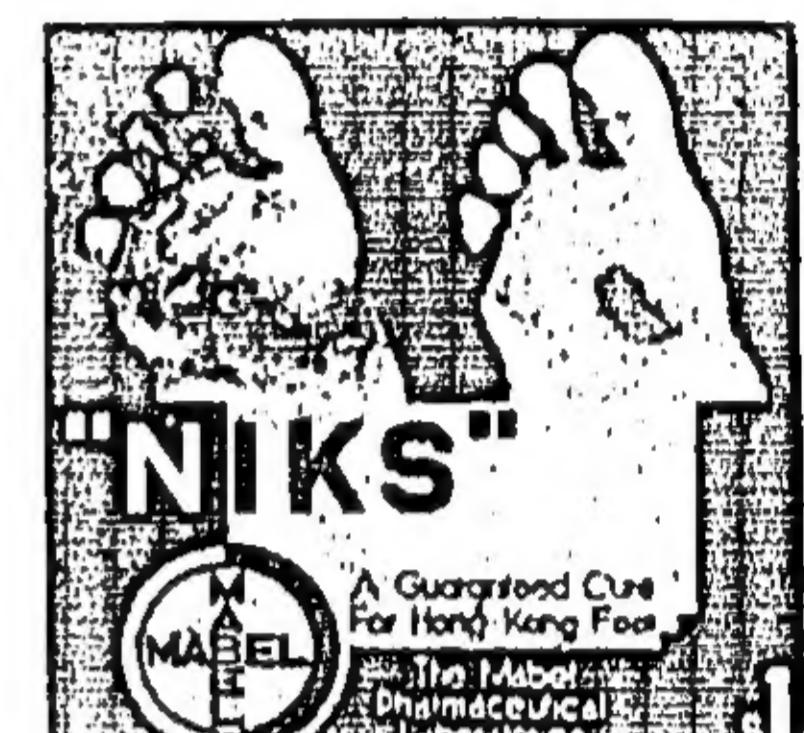
more romantic and sentimental about your old clothes than about anything else in the world. The older they are, the more passionate your attachment and the greater your pride in them. This is so important that your tailor, when he makes you a coat, sews a label inside it with the date on it. Your tailor understands you perfectly. He knows that twenty years hence, if you are still alive, you will strut into the presence of your wife, turn back the flap and say, "Pretty good coat; this. Made for me 20 years ago. Still fits me perfectly."

AND so your clothes accumulate, and with them shoes accumulate, and hats, old, worn, battered, and mis-shapen: no matter. There is no room for them; never mind. You keep them, for by this time it comes naturally to you the normal man to keep everything and to discard nothing that has ever been part of your person.

AND you never can tell. You need so many different things every day of your life that you are never certain that one of these old things may not come in useful. The only things that are left from you by the women of the house are the things that must go to the laundry. Shirts, handkerchiefs, pyjamas, underwear. You resent this, naturally. It is awful what happens to your shirts in the laundry. As for your handkerchiefs, you need at least four dozen to give you a sense of security.

I HAVE learned from my own husband that it is unwise to try and separate him from his paraphernalia, however cumbersome it may be about the house. For, however unnecessary some of it may seem to me, it doesn't seem so to him, and that after all is the point. I know that it is a useless waste of energy to try and persuade him to give away his old clothes, to deserving coolies, get rid of some of his junk, and keep his pipe cleaners out of sight. It will only irritate him. He won't do it. He can't do it. And if he does do it, he will not be himself, my pleasant and loving husband. He will be a restless, disorganized man, bereft of a part of himself, and suffering from a grievous injury, and he will think me a tiresome woman. It isn't worth it. Much better struggle with his paraphernalia than struggle with him.

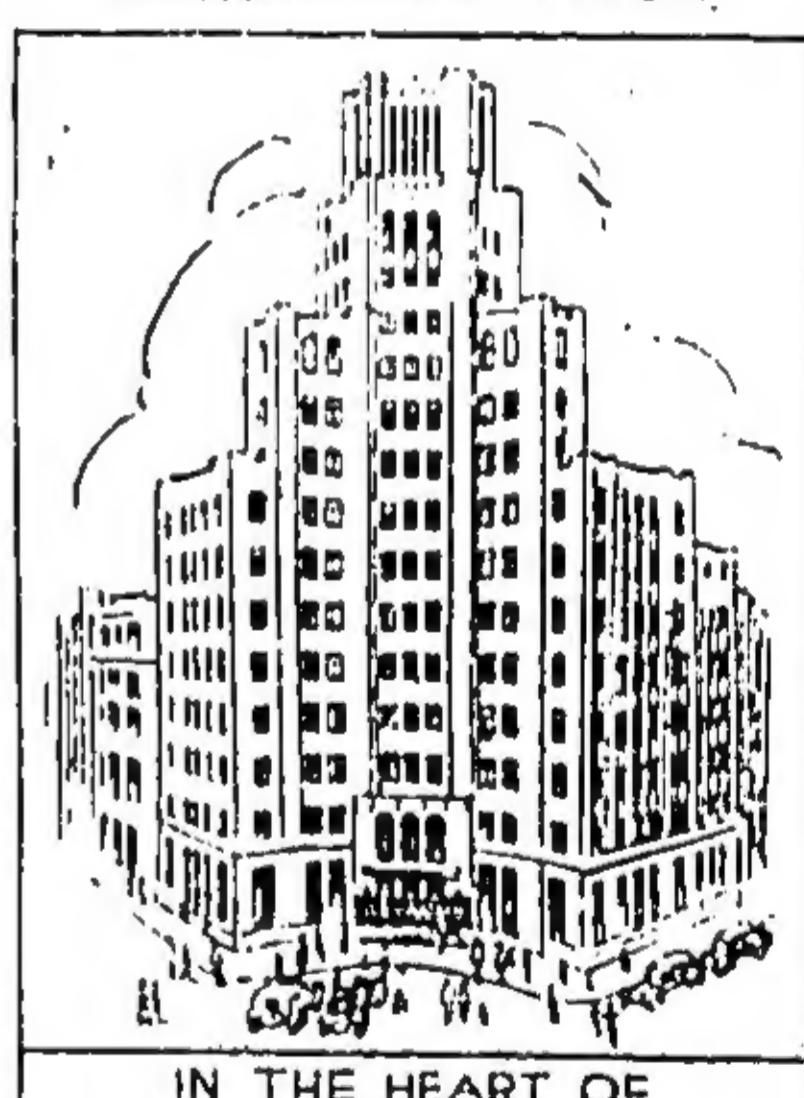
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2APB7

GOING ROUND IN SMALL CIRCLES

THE spot had been very carefully chosen. It was a perfectly level patch of grassland, entirely devoid of either pathway or bush. And just as carefully had the day been chosen—a day with not the slightest breath of wind blowing and a day when the sky was overcast and the sun obscured.

At one end of the patch was drawn up a body of men. All types were represented—old plainsman, young men from the countryside, business men from the cities, sporting figures and university students.

Men of different ages had chosen from widely differing walks of life, but brothers in one thing—their insistent claim to the possession of a sure sense of direction.

It was this they were about to be tested in. And they were to undergo the test blindfolded.

An object on the horizon was carefully pointed out to them. Then, while they were all carefully facing it, they were blindfolded one after the other. The signal was given and they were off.

THE TEST

Some ran, some walked. All started off confidently enough. But very soon it was apparent to onlookers that those taking part in the test were veering from the straight course. There was no exception.

Each competitor was bearing steadily to the left. The course of each, if charted, would have looked like a coiled spring—a series of concentric circles. Yet each competitor in reply to those pacing him had the same answer when asked what course he thought he was keeping. It was "A straight line."

This test was held not long ago in America and was devised by a

number of leading psychologists who were studying the problem of whether man really does possess a sense of direction. The answer they found was that he most certainly does not.

It is a curious fact that a man or a woman who is blindfolded usually travels to the left—rarely to the right. And always under the impression that a perfectly straight course is being kept.

SCIENTISTS BAFFLED

Why this should be is one of Nature's mysteries that have so far baffled solution. One suggestion that has been made is that a difference in the length of one leg over the other and variations in strength might be responsible.

Let measurements and special tests made to determine these differences entirely disproved this theory, however. More than that it has been satisfactorily established that the fact that a person might be either left-handed or right-handed has no bearing whatever on the matter.

Those who thought muscle development might have something to do with it were satisfied when the subject blindfolded was placed in a car next to a driver to whom he was instructed to give steering orders whenever he felt the car veering either to left or right of a perfectly straight line.

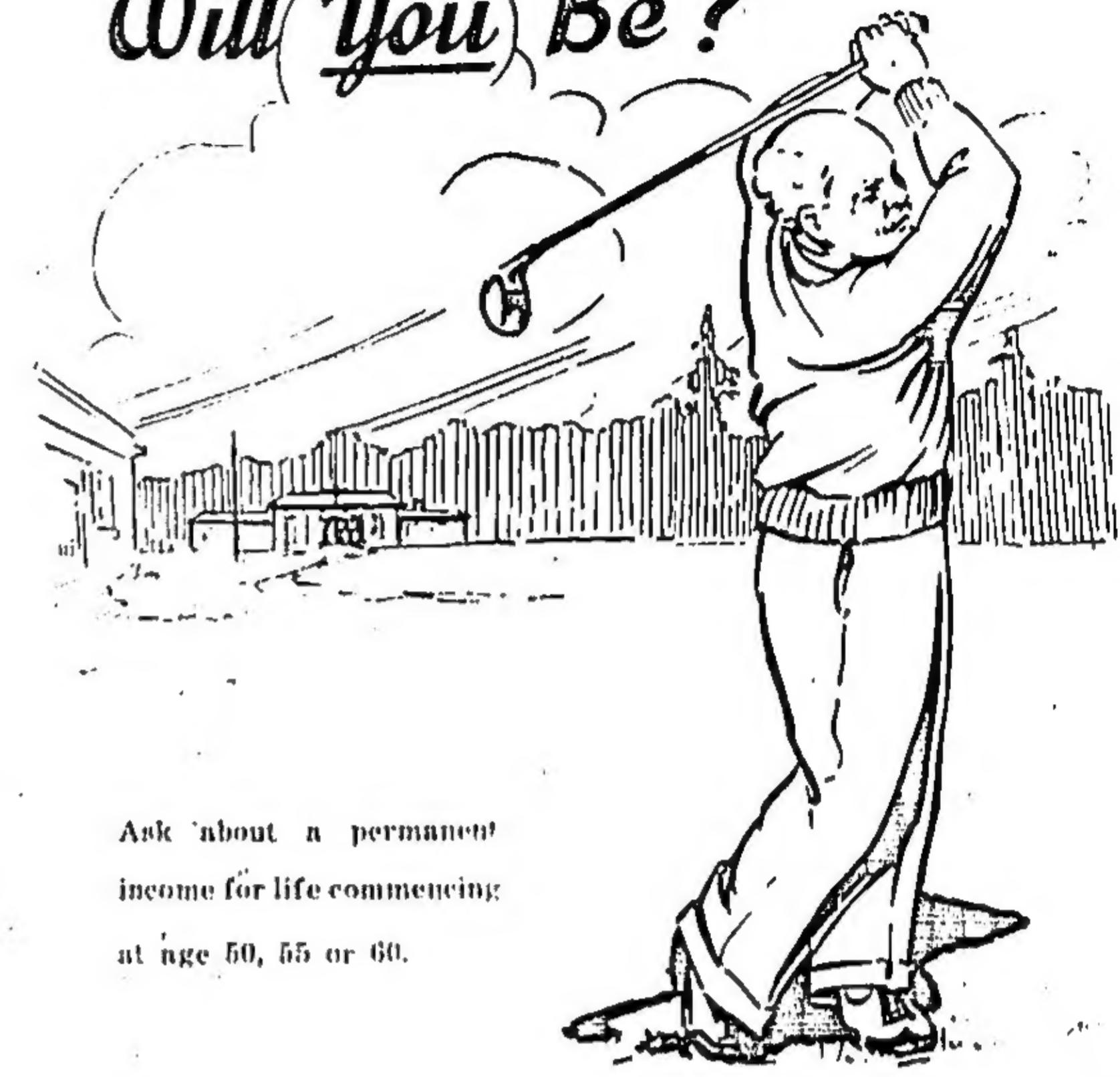
EXPLANATION?

The result of his instructions was to send the car not on a straight course but on the old coiled-spring series of circles.

Why does man naturally travel in circles in this fashion? The only conclusion to which eminent psychologists have been driven is that somewhere in the human nerve system is a spiralling mechanism which takes charge.

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PAPB2

His child's future nearly ruined by NIGHT STARVATION



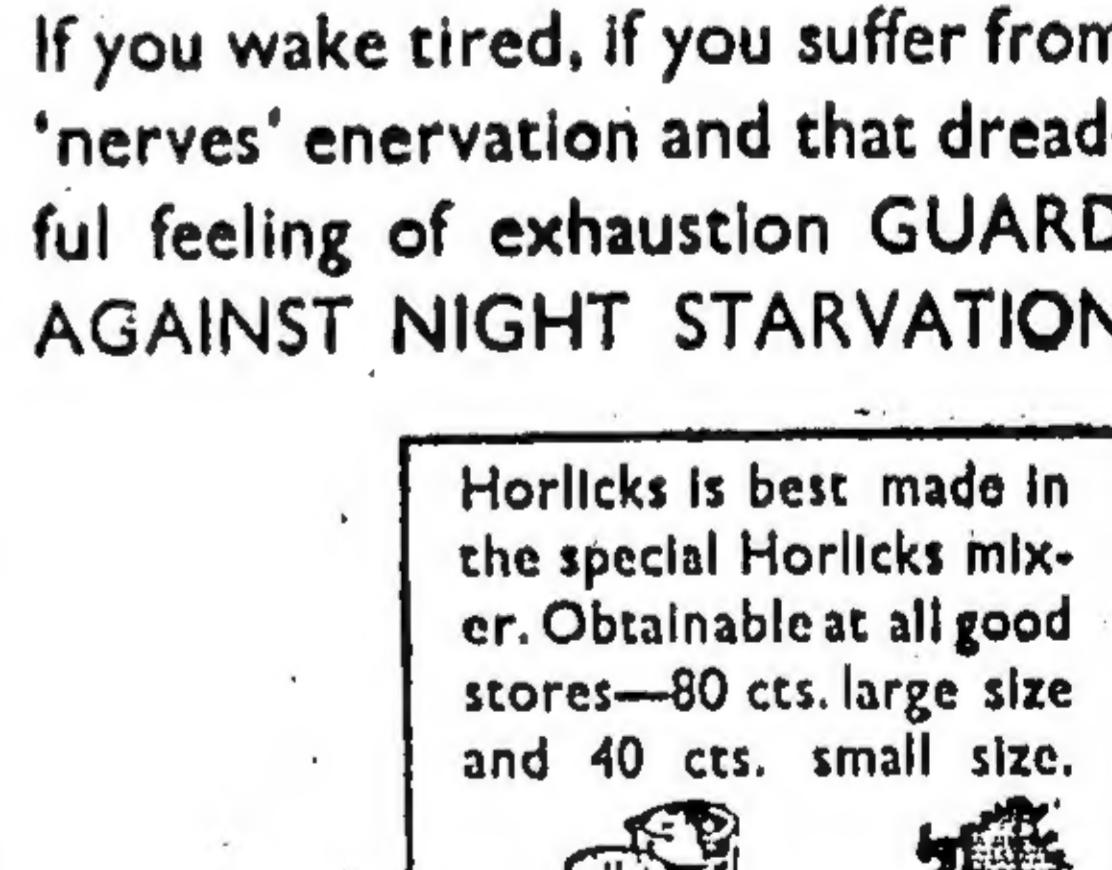
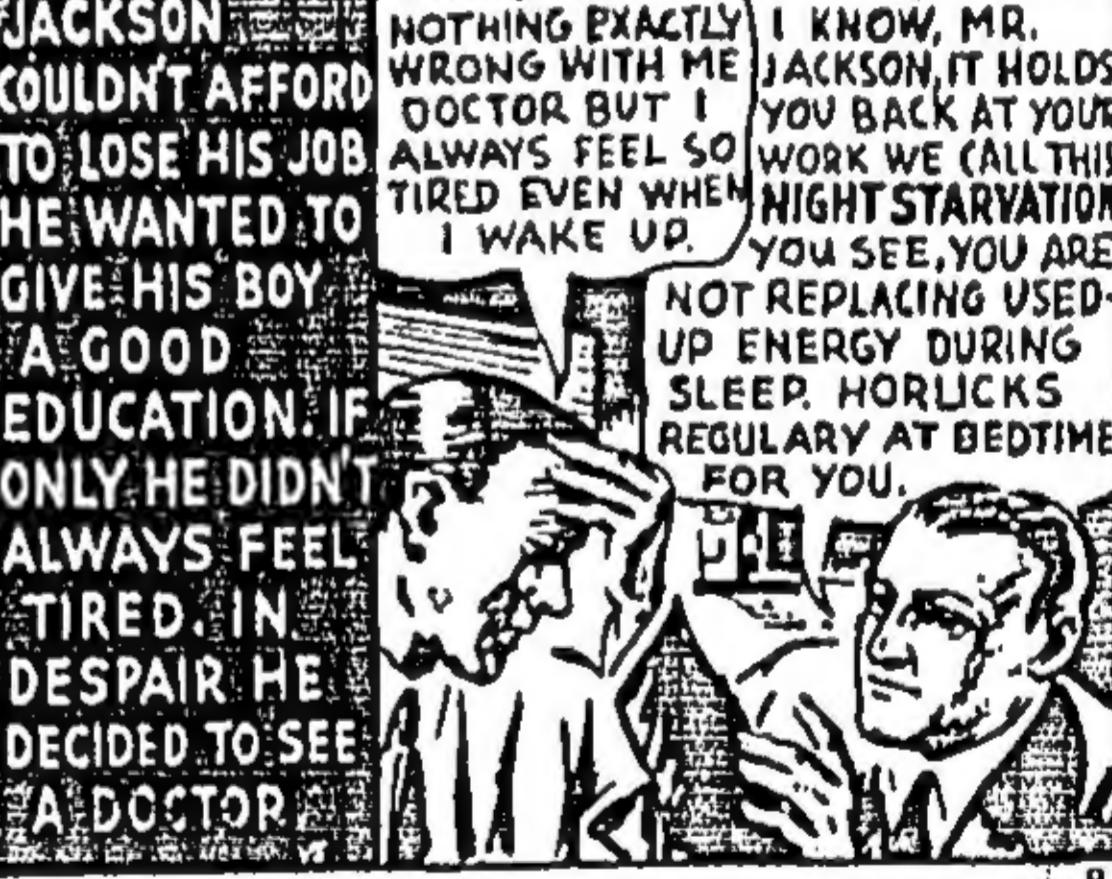
AND I USE HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT

M-M-M. DELICIOUS, ESPECIALLY WHEN IT IS MIXED WELL.

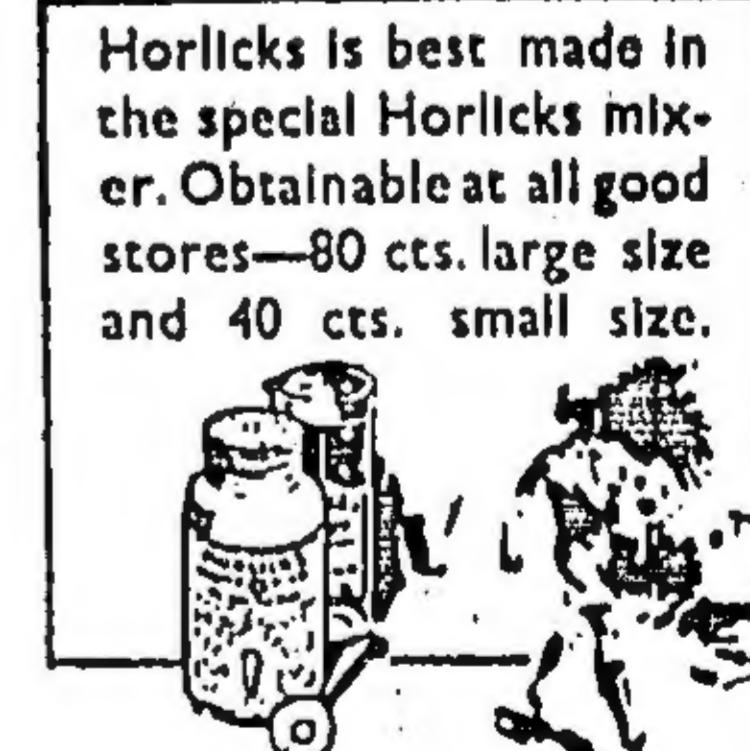


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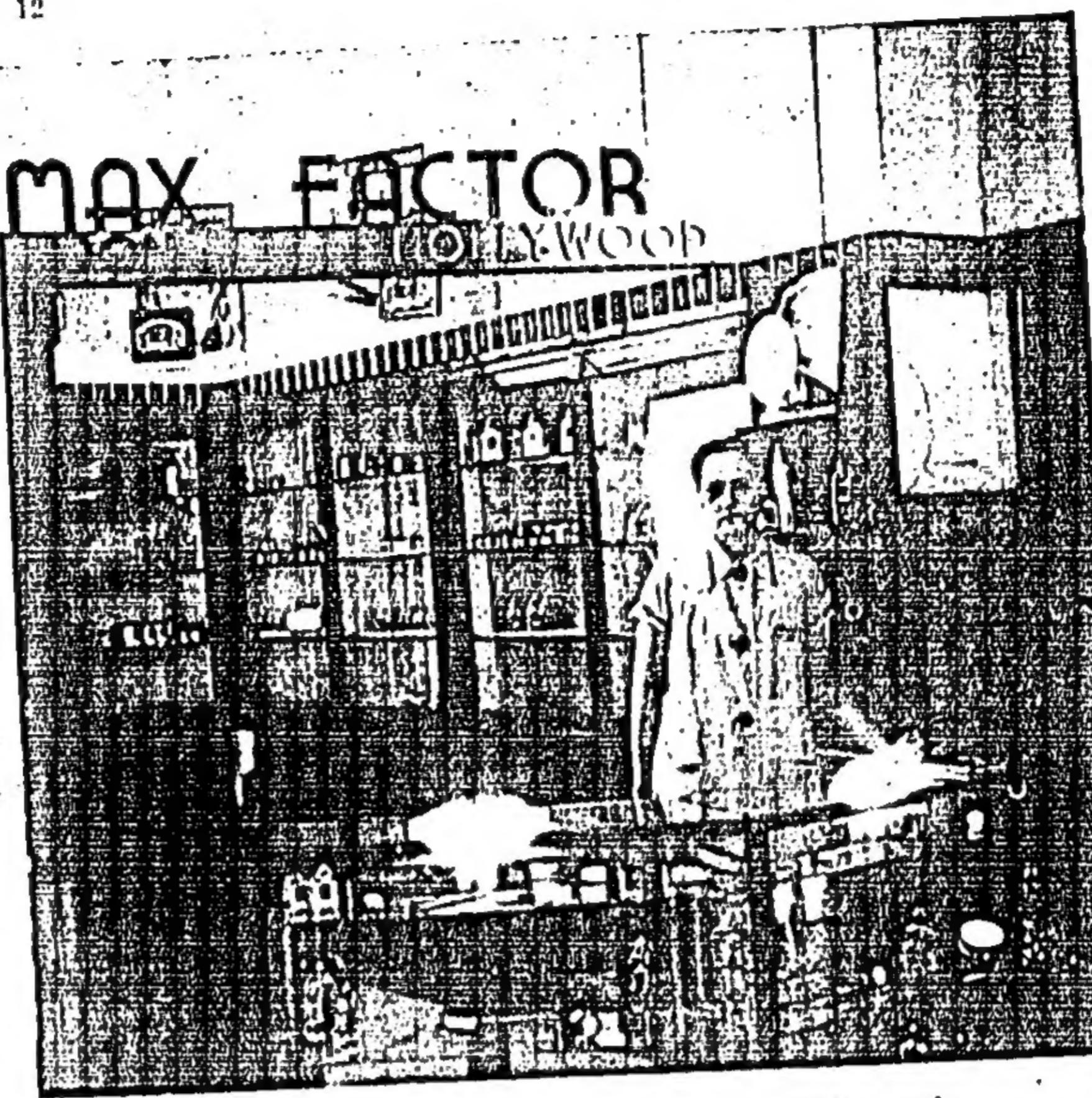
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The ball comes high to Lee Tin-sang in last Sunday's charity football match.